Tennessee
Department of Correction

Fiscal Year 1988 - 89

Annual Report

Ned McWherter, Governor
W. Jeff Reynolds, Commissioner

January 1990

STATE OF TENNESSEE
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION
FOURTH FLOOR, RACHEL JACKSON BUILDING • NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37219-5252

W. JEFF REYNOLDS
COMMISSIONER

January 12, 1990

The Honorable Ned McWherter
Governor of Tennessee
and
The General Assembly
State of Tennessee

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Fiscal year 1988-89 was a year of change and progress in the Department of Correction. I became commissioner in February. Betty Adams was appointed commissioner for the new Department of Youth Development effective on July 1, 1989. The department adopted a regional administrative structure for managing the adult institutions and appointed three regional administrators. These changes resulted in numerous other changes in the management staff in the department.

Progress continued in expanding facilities and services available for offenders sentenced to the department. Construction continued on two maximum security facilities with opening dates scheduled during fiscal year 1989-90. Construction of three medium security facilities and a special needs facility was approved. Improvement projects continued at every institution across the state. Intensive probation programs, including electronic monitoring, were expanded. Community Corrections programs were also expanded and cost per offender served declined.

More change is expected in the department as we move toward meeting the requirements of the 1985 federal court order. I am encouraged by the morale and energy of the staff in the department. It is an exciting time to be a part of the Department of Correction.

This report combines information reported separately in the past in the department's Annual Report and Statistical Abstract. I hope that you will find the information useful.

Sincerely,

W. Jeff Reynolds

WJR:SCM:jw

Tennessee Department of Correction

Fiscal Year 1988 - 89

Annual Report

Prepared by
Planning and Research Section

January 1990

Special thanks to the Department of Employment Security, Research and Statistics Division, for allowing our department to use their equipment for production of this annual report and to the Department of Youth Development for its cooperation in compiling the juvenile information.

Tennessee Department of Correction
Mission Statement

The Tennessee Department of Correction's mission is to serve the public by managing offenders according to recognized professional standards.

The Department will carry out its mission by:

*Implementing the orders of sentencing courts in a safe and humane manner.

*Receiving and controlling sentenced or committed offenders.

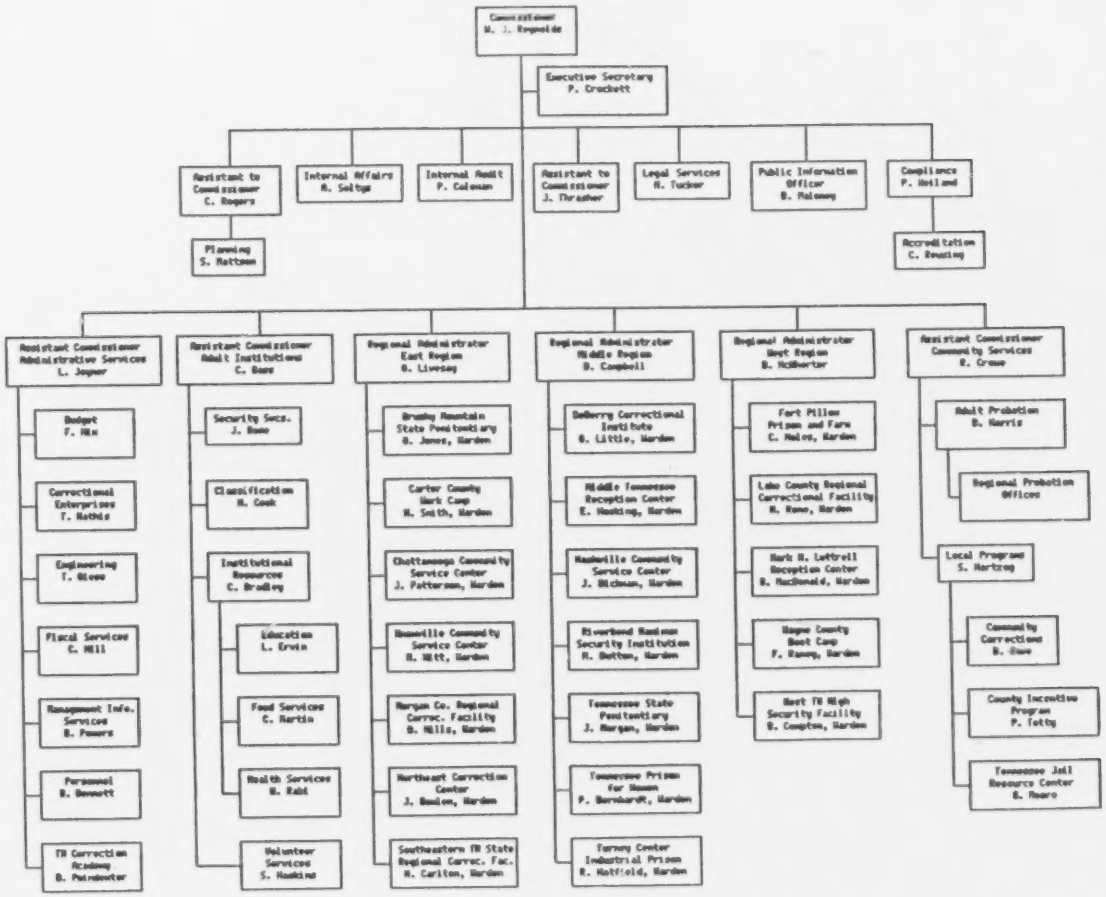
*Employing professional staff.

*Using efficiently and effectively those resources appropriate to the identified needs and risks of individual offenders.

*Providing opportunities and incentives for behavior change in offenders while providing sanctions and other disincentives for continued criminal behavior.

*Providing adequate opportunities to develop behaviors which will enhance an offender's chance for success upon release from the Department's control.

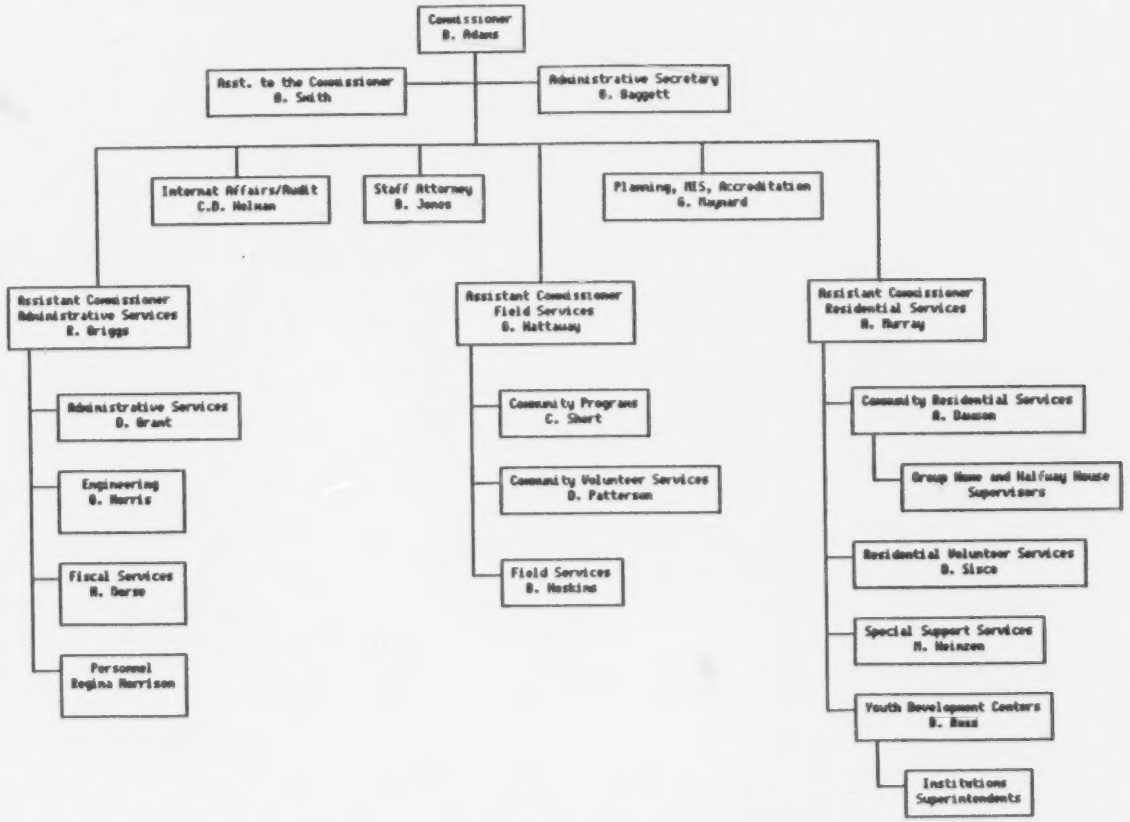
TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION



W. Jeff Reynolds, Commissioner

12-18-89
Date

TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH DEVELOPMENT



Betty K. Adams, Commissioner

12/21/87
Date

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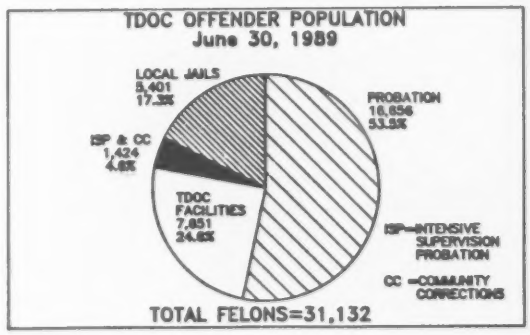
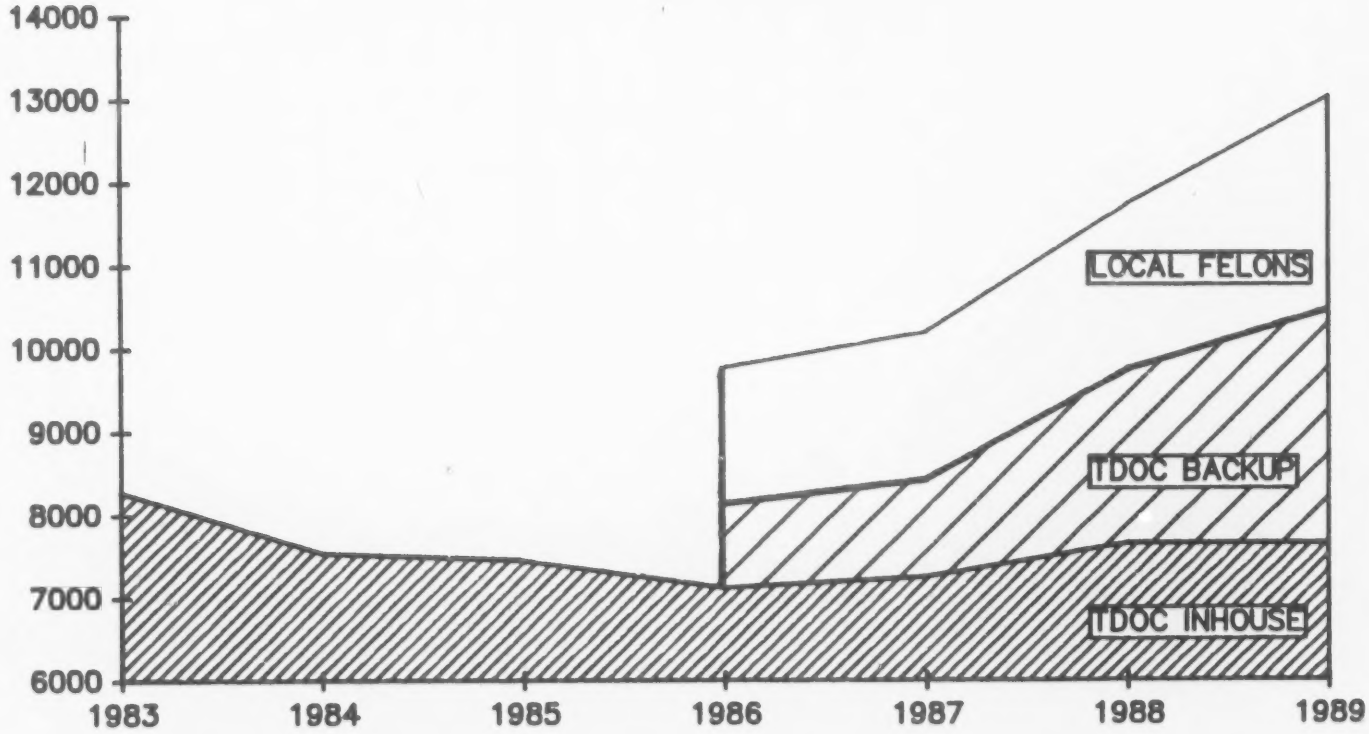
Department Overview

- W. Jeff Reynolds was appointed commissioner in February.
- Construction on two new prisons continued with expected completion and opening during fiscal year 1990.
- Legislation was enacted authorizing the changing of the function of the Wayne County facility from a work camp to a boot camp during fiscal year 1990.
- The method of reimbursing counties for housing felons in local jails changed from a flat grant rate to an actual cost basis.
- Implementation of the unit management concept was started at the institutions. Unit management involves putting responsibility for the facility at a unit level, usually a housing unit, consisting of a manager, counselor, classification coordinator, and correctional officers with no more than two hundred inmates in a unit.
- Reorganization of the department under a regional management concept was started. Three regional administrators were appointed to oversee the East, Middle and West Tennessee regions.
- A special needs study was completed by a consulting firm and the process for construction of a new special needs facility was begun.
- Felons sentenced to the department continued to back up in the local jails and several lawsuits were filed at the local level due to overcrowding or poor conditions at the local level. The state was ordered to take a number of inmates from two counties in response to the lawsuits.
- The department's inmate grievance procedure was certified by the United States Department of Justice making the state's procedure the fifth in the country to be certified.
- One of the biggest changes was legislation creating the Department of Youth Development. All correctional juvenile functions were placed under this new department at the beginning of fiscal year 1990.
- Accreditation efforts continued in the department. At the end of the fiscal year, twenty-one programs were accredited including ten adult institutions and the division of probation. The remaining accredited programs included three juvenile institutions, six group homes and juvenile probation.



FELONY INMATE POPULATION
END OF JUNE
1983–1989



NOTE: TDOC INHOUSE PRIOR TO 1988 DOES NOT INCLUDE INMATES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTS:
FURLOUGH, OUT TO COURT, BOND, HOSPITAL, AND ESCAPE.
DATA FOR TDOC BACKUP & LOCAL FELONS NOT COLLECTED BEFORE 1986.

Commissioner

W. Jeff Reynolds

Commissioner's Staff

Carey Rogers
Assistant to Commissioner

Jim Thrasher
Assistant to Commissioner

Brandon Maloney
Information Officer

Grubbs Litigation

Grubbs was filed as a class action suit in 1980, asserting that living conditions of the inmates in Tennessee's then twelve state penal institutions violated Eighth and Fourteenth Amendment guarantees. Chief Judge L. Clure Morton of the Middle District of Tennessee conducted a bench trial in November and December of 1981. Judge Morton found seven specific conditions in various institutions that violated constitutional standards. He determined at that point, to appoint a special master and required the department to submit plans for remedying the impermissible conditions on a strict timetable. Following Judge Morton's retirement, Grubbs was assigned to District Judge Thomas A. Higgins, on whose docket it remains.

During the fiscal year, the United States District Court was asked by the attorney general on behalf of the department to clarify the 1985 Grubbs order.

Clarification was requested as to whether the state must close Tennessee State Penitentiary (TSP) when two new maximum security facilities were opened. The department asked to use some of the nonresidential buildings and planned to raze the four original housing units, death row, and some of the other buildings within the walls. The transfer of the inmates and the destruction of all housing units would change the TSP site. The court ruled that the department would have to seek modification of the Grubbs order if it wished to build a special needs facility on the site.

In a related matter, the attorney general on behalf of the department filed appeals in Roberts v. Tennessee Department of Correction et. al., No. 1-89-136 (E.D. Tenn.) and Carver v. Knox Co. v. McWherter, No. 3-86-299 (E.D. Tenn.), in the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati, Ohio. The attorney general contended in the appeals that Carver and Roberts, two jail conditions cases which provided relief to the concerned counties by ordering the state to alleviate the local jail overcrowding burden by taking in all state sentenced inmates, should be transferred to the Grubbs court in order to prevent a situation of conflicting orders. Stays were granted by the Sixth Circuit Court against the relief provided in both Roberts and Carver pending resolution of the matter.

Legal Services

The Legal Services Section is counsel on behalf of the commissioner and is legal representative for the commissioner in various legal proceedings involving the department. The section also oversees the process of policy development, review, and distribution.

During the fiscal year, Legal Services added the Department Policy Coordinator to its staff and assumed the supervision of the Grubbs audit process. The office continued to work with the attorney general in the defense of various inmate civil rights lawsuits which had been filed against the department and its employees.

Strong emphasis continued to be placed on establishing and maintaining communications with employees in the field. The attorneys were frequent instructors on legal issues at the Tennessee Correction Academy. The legal section offered workshops on the new criminal sentencing code and on the Disciplinary Board at the Academy, outside seminars, and in institutions.

Planning and Research

The Planning and Research Section provides information, analysis, and research to assist in improving the department's management and operations. The section responded to numerous information requests and surveys received by the department. The section released a new prison population projection during the fiscal year and worked closely with the Tennessee Sentencing Commission to determine the impact of proposed sentencing changes on the projected prison population. Planning and Research also was responsible for producing the department's annual report and the second Department of Correction Statistical Abstract. The section tracked legislation affecting the department.

Employee Grievance Section

The Employee Grievance Section is a resource for department employees in the correct procedures for resolving employee grievances and to assist in establishing consistent actions. Two endeavors were undertaken. Classes for senior managers were conducted at the Tennessee Correction Academy focusing on civil service concepts and procedures for disciplinary and grievance actions. Monthly and quarterly reports were distributed to assist in the establishment of consistency by allowing personnel to better monitor cases and provide feedback to the field.

EMPLOYEE GRIEVANCES
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89

DIVISION	TOTAL GRIEVANCES SUBMITTED	DECISION UPHELD	DECISION OVERTURNED	DEEMED NONGRIEVABLE	WRITTEN WARNINGS REVIEWED
ADULT INSTITUTIONS	76	51	20	5	58
COMMUNITY/ YOUTH SERVICES	11	10	1	0	8
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	0	0	0	0	3
TOTAL	87	61	21	5	69

Internal Affairs Section

The Internal Affairs Section conducts investigations specifically authorized by the commissioner or the deputy commissioner and are limited to matters relating to the operations of the department.

During the fiscal year, a total of thirty-nine investigative matters was assigned to the section. Twenty-six investigations were at adult institutions, nine at juvenile institutions, two in the adult probation area, and two in the juvenile probation area. Fifteen of the investigations were inmate related, four were staff related, and twenty were staff/inmate related.

The principal types of investigative matters were drugs, staff misconduct, and escapes in the adult institutions and escapes, staff abuse, and staff/student sexual involvement in the juvenile institutions.

The section continued to work closely with various federal, state, and municipal and county investigative agencies. This resulted in the mutual sharing of intelligence information, sharing of technical services, and informant development. A number of investigative matters were referred to attorney generals throughout the state for possible prosecution.

Internal Audit

Internal Audit is responsible for auditing all areas within the Department of Correction.

During the fiscal year 1988-89, Internal Audit completed twenty-six limited fiscal audits. They included audits at adult institutions, work camps, juvenile institutions, group homes and probation offices.

The program audit section of Internal Audit was responsible for monitoring departmental compliance with the Grubbs suit and making comprehensive semi-annual reports to the federal court through the commissioner and the court master in December 1988 and June 1989.

Administrative Services

Leon Joyner
Assistant Commissioner

Division of Administrative Services

Budget Section

The Budget Section is responsible for coordinating the proper development, submission, and use of the department's operating and capital budgets Technical assistance is provided to the field operating units in developing and managing capital and operating budgets.

The section conducted meetings to explain and interpret the department's budget request and the use of funds with institutional and regional staff as well as central office staff.

Correctional Enterprises

Correctional Enterprises is responsible for managing the overall operations of the correctional farms and industry plants within TDOC. Inmates are provided with realistic work experience in a business-like environment. Inmates are taught skills and work ethics while providing a quality product and service to government agencies and non-profit organizations.

Correctional Enterprises expanded during the fiscal year. Construction began on a new textile plant at Southeastern Tennessee State Regional Correctional Facility and on a new wood working/refurbishing plant at Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility. Morgan County will also have a textile operation producing mattresses and bed linens. Construction also began at Tennessee Prison for Women on a plant that will produce officer uniform shirts and at the new West Tennessee High Security Facility for a plant housing a textile operation and a wood working/refurbishing operation for West Tennessee. New print and data entry plants will be at Riverbend Maximum Security Institution. One of the data entry plants will be for death row inmates.

Farm programs began improvement construction with a new dairy milk processing and milk parlor building at Fort Pillow Prison and Farm and a milk processing plant at Southeastern Tennessee State Regional Correctional Facility. A new maintenance and farm office building was completed at Southeastern as well.

Revenues collected for the past year represented a growth of 9% over the previous fiscal year. This was due to increased printing orders and a new refurbishing program for dorm furniture. Inmate employment increased by 14%.

The Agri-Industry Board was active in an advisory role and formed an executive committee that worked closely with Correctional Enterprises.

Engineering

The Engineering Section forms an administrative bridge between institutional managers and architects, engineers, and contractors who provide services to the institutions. The section prepares maintenance budgets, new construction programs and cost proposals. Maintenance policy is developed and monitored by the section. Contracts between the department and professional architects, engineers, and contractors are administered by the section. The section reviews construction plans and specifications as well as investigates building sites and completed construction.

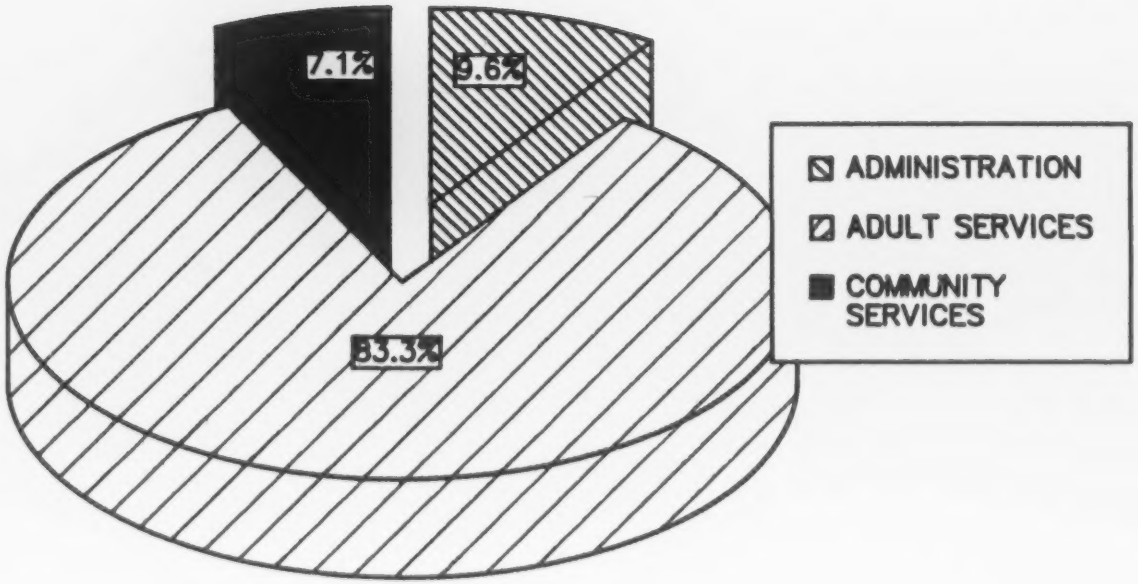
After extensive planning and design, almost all special session projects were under construction and nearing completion including two new facilities, Riverbend Maximum Security Institution and West Tennessee High Security Facility.

Two additional prisons were funded during the legislative session in 1989 and will be located in Wayne and Lake counties. A third institution in Johnson County was funded by savings from the

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION
EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
FISCAL YEAR 1988-89

	ADMINISTRATION	ADULT SERVICES	COMMUNITY SERVICES	TOTAL
Regular Salaries	$7,259,800	$88,083,400	$7,478,800	$82,822,000
Longevity	283,500	2,336,200	299,000	2,918,700
Overtime	153,900	4,367,000	106,100	4,627,000
Employee Benefits	1,796,300	18,736,400	1,874,000	22,406,700
Total Personal Services & Benefits	$9,493,500	$93,523,000	$9,757,900	$112,774,400
Travel	$680,300	$1,656,900	$507,300	$2,844,500
Printing, Duplicating & Binding	128,300	460,000	92,100	680,400
Utilities and Fuel	382,200	6,957,000	5,900	7,345,100
Communications	296,200	782,600	367,800	1,446,600
Maintenance, Repairs & Service	749,600	924,800	34,200	1,708,600
Professional Services & Dues	1,077,200	9,495,500	207,700	10,780,400
Supplies & Materials	2,234,300	18,820,300	154,800	21,209,400
Rentals and Insurance	350,300	1,341,700	684,900	2,376,900
Motor Vehicle Operations	253,000	204,100	0	457,100
Awards and Indemnities	947,900	2,999,100	2,500	3,949,500
Grants and Subsidies	25,100	47,892,200	4,576,500	52,493,800
Unclassified	600	100	0	700
Stores for Resale/Reissue/Manufactu	4,547,200	3,350,800	0	7,898,000
Equipment	781,200	3,366,800	29,900	4,177,900
Land	0	0	0	0
Buildings	81,900	41,000	0	122,900
Highway Construction	28,000	0	0	28,000
Total Other Expenditures	12,563,300	96,292,900	6,663,600	117,519,800
GRAND TOTAL	$22,056,800	$191,815,900	$16,421,500	$230,294,200
FUNDING SOURCES				
Appropriation	$11,193,300	$186,603,700	$15,602,000	$213,399,000
Federal	112,500	4,900	647,000	764,400
Counties	0	0	0	0
Cities	0	0	0	0
Non-Governmental	0	0	0	0
Current Services	2,312,400	4,078,100	169,300	6,559,800
Inter-Departmental	8,089,900	897,100	3,200	8,990,200
Reserves	348,700	232,100	0	580,800
PERSONNEL				
Full Time	379	4,506	402	5,287
Part Time	13	0	0	13
Seasonal	0	0	0	0
Total	392	4,506	402	5,300

EXPENDITURES BY DIVISION
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89



ANALYSIS OF UNIT COSTS OF SERVICE
FISCAL YEAR 1968–1969

INSTITUTION	AVERAGE DAILY COUNT	OCCUPANT COST PER DAY	FOOD COST PER DAY	CLOTHING COST PER YEAR	DRUG COST PER YEAR
BRUSHY MOUNTAIN STATE PENITENTIARY	365	$66.54	$2.83	$111.00	$142.22
CARTER COUNTY WORK CAMP	173	$46.91	$2.59	$176.70	$70.81
CHATTANOOGA COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER	100	$52.20	$2.11	$115.00	$115.00
DEBERRY CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE	257	$78.38	$2.88	$189.15	$227.25
FORT PILLOW PRISON AND FARM	593	$53.74	$3.04	$163.00	$76.61
KNOXVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER	136	$47.24	$2.75	$139.00	$95.00
LAKE COUNTY REGIONAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY	707	$40.01	$2.89	$84.07	$109.34
MARK LUTTRELL RECEPTION CENTER	400	$55.21	$2.56	$135.75	$113.50
MIDDLE TENNESSEE RECEPTION CENTER	574	$47.14	$2.61	$107.63	$103.67
MORGAN COUNTY REGIONAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY	804	$40.88	$2.86	$196.89	$87.57
NASHVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER	273	$43.67	$2.60	$176.46	$42.89
SOUTHEASTERN TENNESSEE STATE REGIONAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY	795	$43.43	$3.03	$126.00	$70.00
TENNESSEE PRISON FOR WOMEN	388	$51.54	$2.63	$181.46	$94.24
TENNESSEE STATE PENITENTIARY	924	$70.46	$3.48	$85.04	$150.22
TURNEY CENTER INDUSTRIAL PRISON AND FARM	751	$50.08	$2.65	$106.35	$78.15
WAYNE COUNTY WORK CAMP	114	$63.77	$2.66	$139.00	$136.00

TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION ADULT INSTITUTIONS
TOTAL COST PER DAY PER INMATE
FISCAL YEAR 1988–1989

COST FACTORS	COST
OPERATIONAL COST (1)	$53.29
ADMINISTRATIVE COST	1.58
STATEWIDE COST ALLOCATION (INDIRECT COST)	0.37
FARM PROGRAM COST (2)	1.09
INDUSTRY PROGRAM COST (2)	3.25
MAJOR MAINTENANCE COST	0.19
CAPITAL MAINTENANCE COST	1.13
TRAINING ACADEMY COST	0.79
TOTAL COST PER DAY	$61.69

(1) OPERATIONAL COST REFLECTS DIRECT EXPENDITURES FOR THE OPERATION OF TIME BUILDING INSTITUTIONS, COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS AND WORK CAMPS ONLY

(2) REVENUE OFF-SET

construction program and is under construction. Planning for a new special needs facility continued.

Fiscal Services

The Fiscal Services Section is responsible for continuing to improve the department's financial accountability through the state's Financial Integrity Act. The section also assures prompt and accurate payment of the department's financial obligations. Technical assistance is provided to the field operating units in developing and maintaining integrity in the financial and management system. The section is the liaison between the department and the departments of Finance and Administration and General Services, Comptroller of the Treasury, and several other state departments.

Training for fiscal and administrative staff was conducted during the fiscal year. Seven courses at the Tennessee Correction Academy were offered for associate wardens, accountants, accounting technicians, account clerks, property officers, procurement officers, storekeepers, and stores managers.

A procurement officer for central office activities was added to the staff during the fiscal year. Fiscal Services began to implement plans to redistribute some activity to the operating units including printing and processing voucher registers during the next fiscal year.

Management Information Services

Management Information Services provides sentence management information, computerized information reporting, technical assistance in the design and development of computerized systems, and forms and publications service. The section calculates all felon sentences, maintains all inmate records of offenders who have been in the system, and monitors release dates for the parole board in order to produce the parole dockets.

During the fiscal year, the section completed the design of the cost accounting system for Correctional Enterprises and the detail design for the Tennessee Offender Management Information System (TOMIS) was started. Sentence Management trained correctional counselors and institutional record clerks at all adult institutions. The section also completed microfilming and indexing active offender files.

Personnel

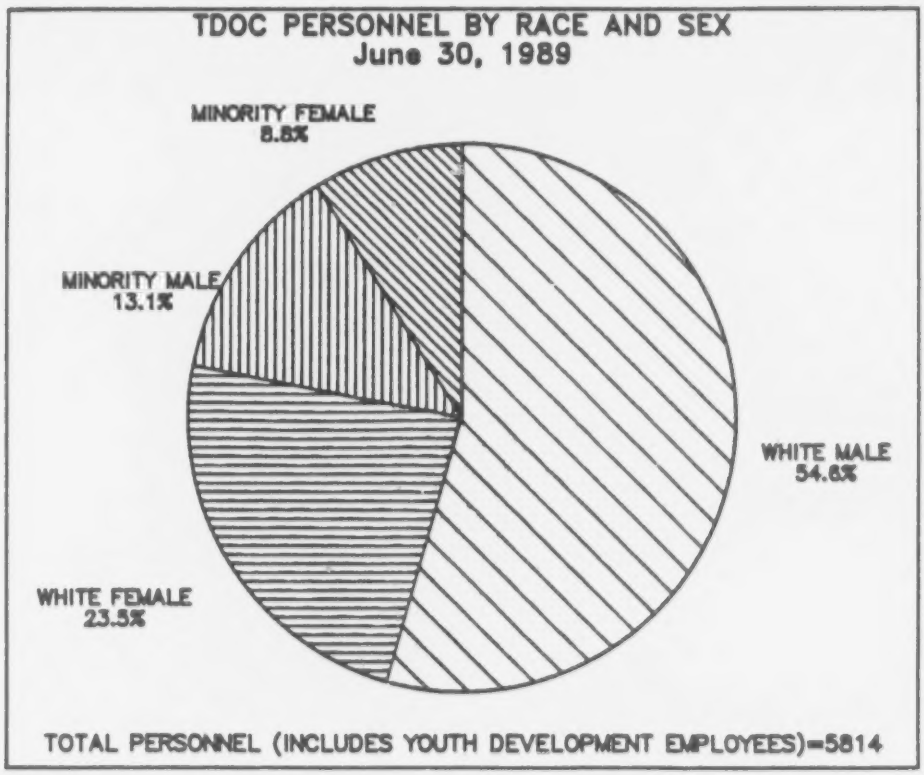
The Personnel Section monitors and provides training for the personnel functions of the department for compliance with civil service rules, state law, and policies and procedures. The section also monitors training, performance evaluations, and employee assistance programs to enhance employee effectiveness. The section developed and monitored the department's affirmative action plan.

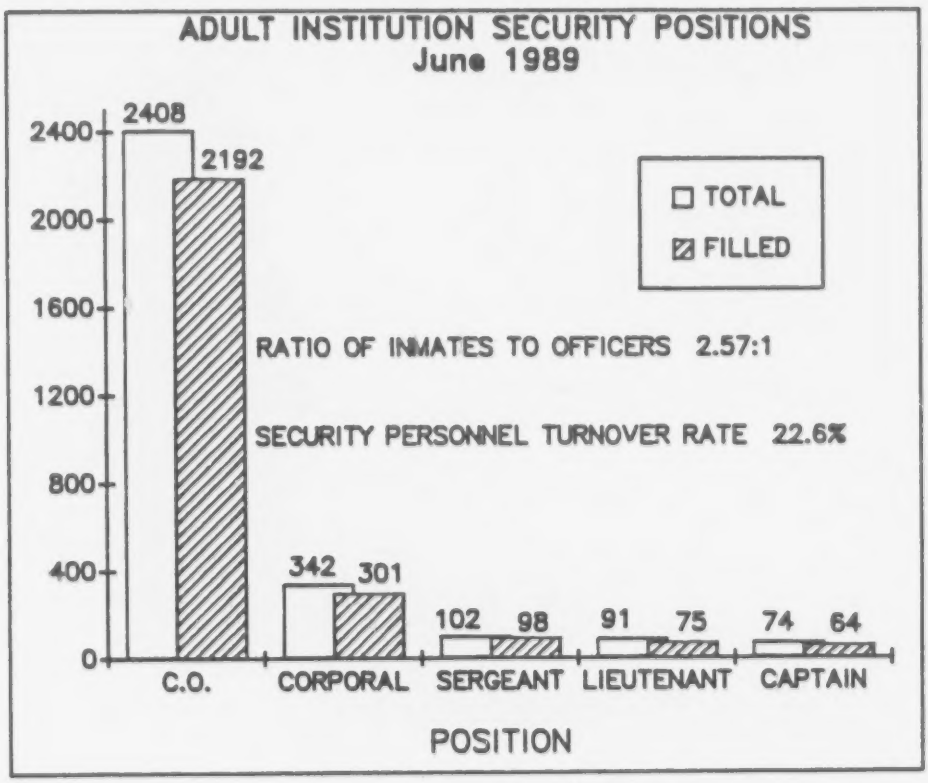
The Personnel Section moved from purely process functions to service function in two areas during the fiscal year. One professional level position was reassigned to an Employee Benefits Officer for technical and training assistance to field personnel officers in insurance, flexible benefits, Employee Assistance Program, and deferred compensation. An insurance manual was designed for personnel officers to provide better service to department employees.

The Performance Evaluation Program was effectively managed by field managers which allowed the central office Personnel Section to be free to provide a major effort in departmental recruitment. Some of these efforts were distribution of public service announcements; coordination of a Job Fair in West Tennessee; participation in "Career Day" events at colleges and high schools; and coordination of efforts by the departments of Education, Employment Security, Labor, and Personnel to positively impact the availability, identification and development of the projected work force in areas of new facility construction.

Tennessee Correction Academy

The Tennessee Correction Academy's mission is to provide quality training to the department's personnel. Pre-service and in-service training increased during the fiscal year. The major focus


TDOC PERSONNEL BY RACE AND SEX
June 30, 1989
MINORITY FEMALE
8.8%
MINORITY MALE
13.1%
WHITE MALE
54.6%
WHITE FEMALE
23.5%
TOTAL PERSONNEL (INCLUDES YOUTH DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYEES)=5814


ADULT INSTITUTION SECURITY POSITIONS
June 1989
2400
2000
1600
1200
800
400
0
2408
2192
342
301
102
98
91
75
74
64
TOTAL
FILLED
RATIO OF INMATES TO OFFICERS 2.57:1
SECURITY PERSONNEL TURNOVER RATE 22.6%
C.O.
CORPORAL
SERGEANT
LIEUTENANT
CAPTAIN
POSITION

of training was upon job specific skill attainment and enrichment.

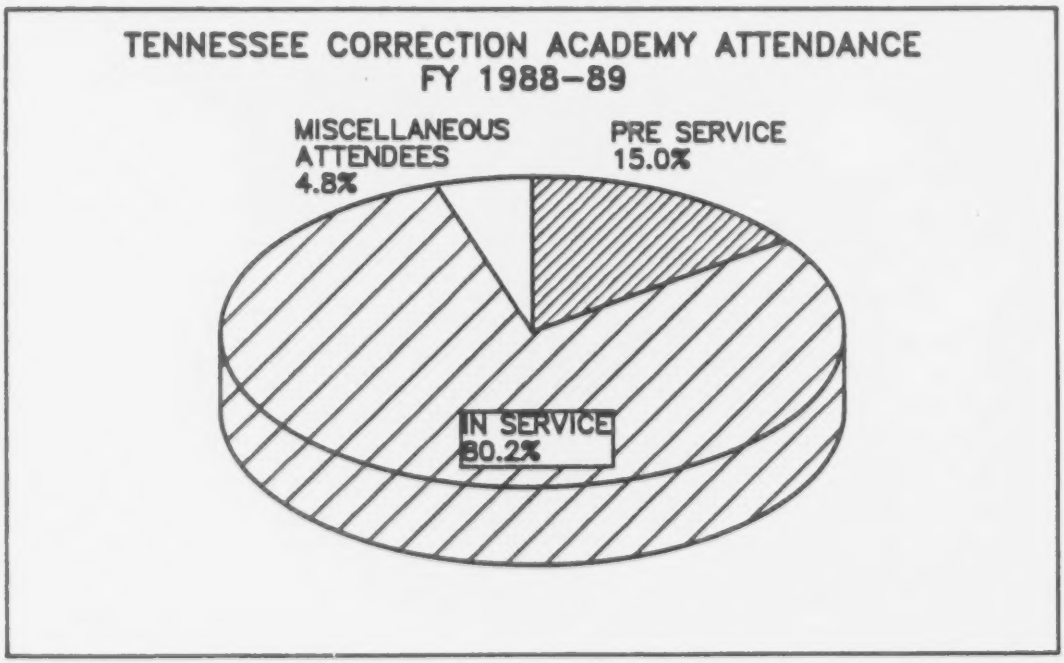
The Academy User Board which served as the curriculum review committee met quarterly. Innovative training standards were implemented to reduce trainee travel time costs while still maintaining accreditation standards.

A variety of courses were offered during the fiscal year. Some of the in-service training programs were Sex Offender Treatment, Fiscal Training, Disciplinary Board Chairperson Certification, and Locksmithing. Unit Management, Personnel Issues workshops, Pre-Supervisory Development, Management Development, and Computer-Based training were also offered.

The Academy instructional staff has been assigned two weeks on-the-job training at various institutions throughout the state to insure that the staff remains current with institutional and field operations.

TENNESSEE CORRECTION ACADEMY PRE-SERVICE ATTENDANCE

PROGRAM	COMPLETERS
ADULT AUXILIARY	106
ADULT PROBATION	41
ADULT SECURITY	581
ADULT TREATMENT	81
JUVENILE AUXILIARY	5
JUVENILE PROBATION	22
JUVENILE SECURITY	83
JUVENILE TREATMENT	40
TOTAL PRE-SERVICE COMPLETERS	919



TENNESSEE CORRECTION ACADEMY IN-SERVICE TRAINING ATTENDANCE

PROGRAM/STAFF	COMPLETERS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS/TECHNICIANS	34
ADULT PROBATION	199
ADULT SECURITY	2152
ADULT TREATMENT	75
CHAPLAINS	18
CLERICAL	105
CORRECTIONAL ENTERPRISES	63
CORRECTIONAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	23
CROSSROADS TRAINING	34
DISCIPLINARY BOARD CHAIRMEN	35
FOOD SERVICE	137
FOSTER CARE COUNSELORS	14
GROUP HOME AUXILIARY	10
GROUP HOME COUNSELORS	16
GROUP HOME HOUSEPARENTS	16
GROUP HOME MANAGERS	11
GROUP HOME YOUTH SECURITY	17
HOSTAGE NEGOTIATORS	19
INTERNAL AFFAIRS	30
JUVENILE PROBATION	90
JUVENILE SECURITY	221
JUVENILE TREATMENT	22
LIBRARIANS	9
LOCKSMITHS	28
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL	92
MANAGEMENT	
MID LEVEL	217
PROBATION	66
SENIOR	166
MEDICAL	159
PERSONNEL ANALYSTS	23
PERSONNEL ISSUES	38
PERSONNEL TECHNICIANS	17
PRE-SUPERVISORY TRAINING	78
PRIMARY RESTRAINT TECHNIQUES	34
PROCUREMENT/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	26
PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINERS	28
RANGE CONTROL ASSISTANTS	3
RECREATION ASSISTANTS	13
RECREATION SPECIALISTS	9
SAFETY OFFICERS	20
SEX OFFENDER TREATMENT	17
(SIMULATED) MANAGERS DEVELOPMENT	66
STORES CLERKS	34
SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT	31
TACTICAL TEAM	46
TEACHERS	155
TRAINING COORDINATORS	21
UNIT MANAGEMENT	48
WOMEN IN CORRECTIONS	88
WORK PROJECT COORDINATORS	16
TOTAL COMPLETING INSERVICE TRAINING	4889

TENNESSEE CORRECTION ACADEMY MISCELLANEOUS ATTENDANCE

PROGRAM/STAFF	COMPLETERS
CHAPLAINS	1
CLERICAL	1
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAMS	8
CPR	58
DEFENSIVE DRIVING	15
FIRST AID	9
FLOOR CARE AND MAINTENANCE	8
HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATORS	1
INTERACTION MANAGEMENT	42
INTERNAL AFFAIRS	1
JUVENILE CLASSIFICATION COORDINATORS	10
MEDICAL	1
NEW SUPERVISORY TRAINING	68
PERSONNEL ANALYSTS	1
PRESERVICE TRAINING-ADULT PROBATION	1
PRESSURE POINT CONTROL TACTICS	14
T.C.A. HOUSEKEEPING	9
TEACHERS	1
TRAINING FOR TRAINERS	26
VIDEO WORKSHOP	16
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS COMPLETERS	291

Adult Institutions

Charles Bass
Assistant Commissioner

Division of Adult Institutions

During Fiscal Year 1988-89, the division was reorganized and efforts were continued to improve services and programs to the inmates.

The new organizational structure represents a regional concept in the supervision of the institutions. Three regional administrators will report to the commissioner.

Construction of over ninety capital projects was in process during the fiscal year. Most of the projects involved security upgrades, program improvements, maintenance, and life safety improvements.

Accreditation

The Accreditation Section is responsible for coordinating the department's accreditation activities in all work locations involved in the accreditation process. The accreditation staff coordinates all accreditation activities with the American Correctional Association, including contract negotiations, scheduling of standards compliance audits and preparing for accreditation hearings before the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections.

During Fiscal Year 1988-89, nine additional programs received their initial accreditation. Lake County Regional Correctional Facility was reaccredited. By the end of the fiscal year, twenty-one department programs had been accredited including ten of sixteen adult institutions, all three juvenile institutions, six of twelve group homes, and the Divisions of Adult and Juvenile Probation. Four additional group homes had formal accreditation audits during the fiscal year, but were not formally accredited until August 1989.

The Department of Correction hosted the second annual Correctional Accreditation Managers Training Conference in Nashville.

Education

The Education Section provides staff support to the department's institutional education programs. These services include grant and entitlement program development and monitoring; curriculum frameworks and guides; technical assistance; liaison between the department and other agencies; and Career Ladder evaluation and payment coordination.

Significant events during the fiscal year included improvement of program participation reporting. An adult pre-participation test was developed. Vocational programs were expanded and in response to the Carl Perkins Act, vocational and pre-release programs were developed. Increased funding was available for institutional libraries, and a new juvenile education program was implemented. The total number of inmates receiving some type of educational service in adult institutions was 5,451 during the fiscal year or 74% of the average daily population.

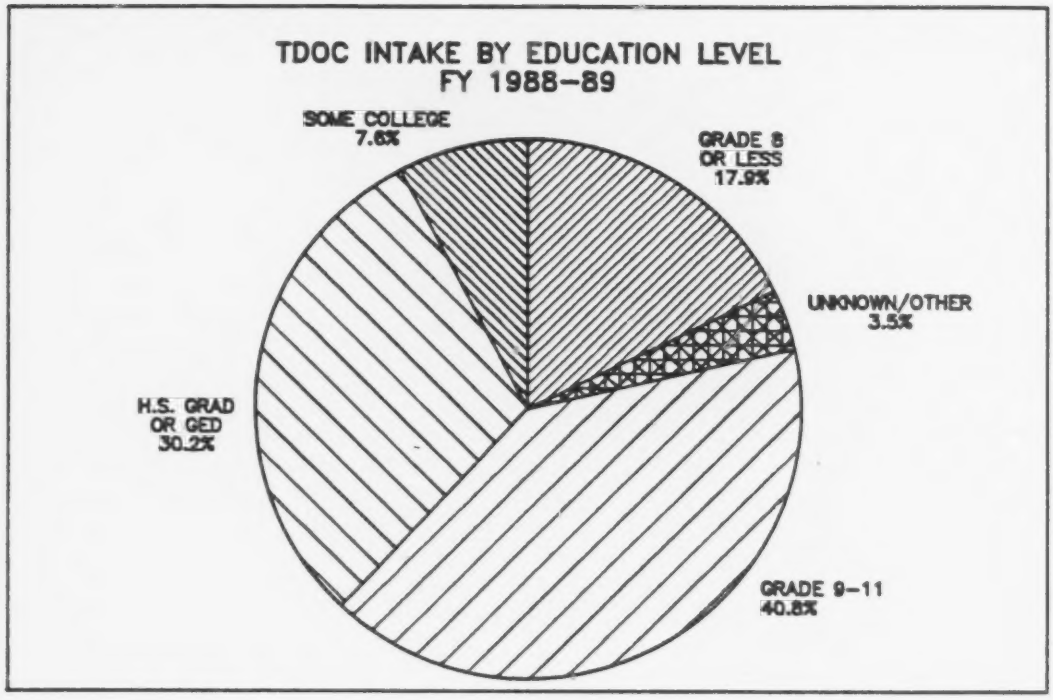
Health Services

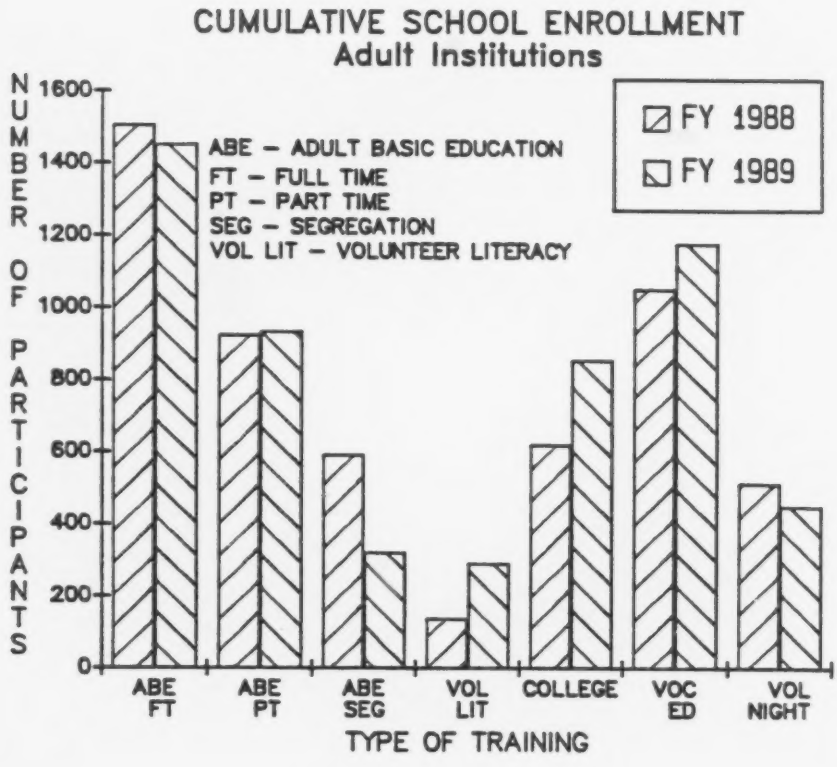
The Health Services Section is responsible for planning, coordinating and monitoring the health and mental health service delivery system for offenders incarcerated within TDOC.

Health Services expanded its operational control over TSP Health Center and Central Pharmacy. Improvements were made in nurse recruitment and retention.

An AIDS education and training program was implemented for staff and inmates during the fiscal year. All institutions were actively involved in AIDS education programs at the end of the year.

Health services for Tennessee Prison for Women and Riverbend Maximum Security Institution were contracted out during the year. These operations will be continually assessed.


TDOC INTAKE BY EDUCATION LEVEL
FY 1988–89
SOME COLLEGE
7.6%
GRADE 8
OR LESS
17.9%
UNKNOWN/OTHER
3.5%
H.S. GRAD
OR GED
30.2%
GRADE 9–11
40.8%


CUMULATIVE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
Adult Institutions
FY 1988
FY 1989
ABE – ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
FT – FULL TIME
PT – PART TIME
SEG – SEGREGATION
VOL LIT – VOLUNTEER LITERACY
NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
1600
1400
1200
1000
800
600
400
200
0
ABE FT
ABE PT
ABE SEG
VOL LIT
COLLEGE
VOC ED
VOL NIGHT
TYPE OF TRAINING

TDOC INTAKE BY COUNTY

COUNTY	PER CENT OF TOTAL	COUNTY	PER CENT OF TOTAL
ANDERSON	2.0	LAUDERDALE	0.4
BEDFORD	1.0	LAWRENCE	1.0
BENTON	0.5	LEWIS	0.2
BLEDSOE	0.1	LINCOLN	0.5
BLOUNT	1.5	LOUDON	0.4
BRADLEY	1.4	MACON	0.1
CAMPBELL	0.1	MADISON	2.0
CANNON	0.4	MARION	0.2
CARROLL	0.3	MARSHALL	0.4
CARTER	0.5	MAURY	1.5
CHEATHAM	0.3	MCMINN	1.1
CHESTER	0.0	MCNAIRY	0.0
CLAIBORNE	0.1	MEIGS	0.1
CLAY	0.0	MONROE	0.6
COCKE	1.3	MONTGOMERY	1.5
COFFEE	1.6	MOORE	0.0
CROCKETT	0.6	MORGAN	0.1
CUMBERLAND	0.3	OBION	1.0
DAVIDSON	13.1	OVERTON	0.2
DECATUR	0.6	PERRY	0.0
DEKALB	0.4	PICKETT	0.0
DICKSON	0.7	POLK	0.0
DYER	1.2	PUTNAM	0.2
FAYETTE	0.4	RHEA	0.3
FENTRESS	0.1	ROANE	0.3
FRANKLIN	0.7	ROBERTSON	0.7
GIBSON	1.4	RUTHERFORD	2.1
GILES	0.3	SCOTT	0.1
GRAINGER	0.6	SEQUATCHIE	0.0
GREENE	1.5	SEVIER	0.8
GRUNDY	0.2	SHELBY	16.8
HAMBLEN	1.7	SMITH	0.1
HAMILTON	8.7	STEWART	0.1
HANCOCK	0.1	SULLIVAN	1.6
HARDEMAN	0.7	SUMNER	2.4
HARDIN	1.1	TIPTON	0.5
HAWKINS	1.0	TROUSDALE	0.1
HAYWOOD	0.2	UNICOI	0.0
HENDERSON	0.5	UNION	0.2
HENRY	0.8	VAN BUREN	0.0
HICKMAN	0.3	WARREN	0.8
HOUSTON	0.1	WASHINGTON	0.9
HUMPHREYS	0.4	WAYNE	0.3
JACKSON	0.1	WEAKLEY	0.6
JEFFERSON	0.2	WHITE	0.3
JOHNSON	0.0	WILLIAMSON	2.1
KNOX	5.8	WILSON	0.8
LAKE	0.2	COUNTY UNKNOWN	1.1

New policies were implemented in the mental health program as well as rewriting an old policy. Thirty-five teaching modules for sex and substance abuse programs were completed or in development at the end of the year and additional sex offender program beds were added. General admission and discharge criteria for the Special Needs Facility was developed. Thirty-two of the health services policies were rewritten during the year replacing outdated policies.

Food Services

The Food Services Section coordinates the food service operations in all the institutions. Advice and assistance are provided on operational matters such as sanitation, controlling food cost, and food preparation. Compliance with TDOC policies and ACA standards is monitored by institutional visits and annual inspections.

During fiscal year 1988-89, over 9,775,000 meals were served in adult institutions. The food expenditure is broken out as follows: $9,027,000 state funds and $791,000 in U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities.

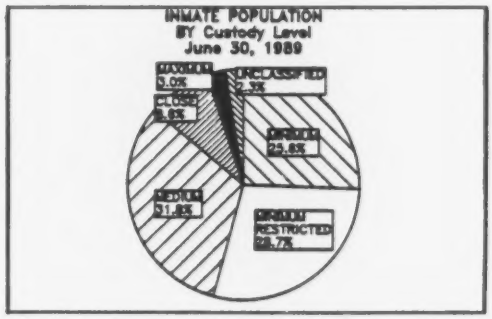
Emphasis has been placed on cost control in food service. In response, the Master Menu package was assembled for fall 1989 implementation. The Master Menu is a six week cycle menu served simultaneously in all the institutions. The Alternate Entree is non-meat protein food offered as an alternate to the meat entree to meet dietary restrictions of religions.

Seven food service classes were held at the Tennessee Correction Academy during the fiscal year. Various aspects of food service were covered including production, diet preparation, and an introduction to the cook-chill system.

Classification Section

The Classification Section is responsible for implementing and maintaining the inmate classification process through training of institutional personnel and conducting institution inspections. The classification process evaluates an inmate's ability to cope with his/her environment and assigns the inmate to the best environment based on the results of the classification. The process is ongoing with inmates being continually assessed regarding the level of supervision required and their program needs. The section is also responsible for ensuring that institutions' populations do not exceed the limits established under Grubbs v Reynolds. This is accomplished by authorizing admissions of inmates to the department from county jails. The section also facilitates and monitors inter-institutional transfers of inmates.

During the fiscal year the section monitored the population of all adult institutions to maintain the levels at or near court ordered capacities. The Classification User's Guide which is an instructional manual to assist TDOC staff in implementing classification policies and procedures was revised three times during the fiscal year. Two training conferences for Correctional Classification Coordinators were conducted and three classification training sessions were held at the Tennessee Correction Academy. A review of all close and maximum custody inmates in TDOC for purposes for placement in new facilities was started. Initial work was done on establishing a standardized interview for initial classification.



Inmate Grievances

The purpose of the grievance procedure is to allow inmate complaints to be raised, addressed, and resolved within the department rather than in the federal courts. The procedure involves responses to complaints by a grievance chairperson, committee of staff and inmate members, and warden at the institutional level at all adult institutions. Inmate grievants may also appeal institutional responses to the commissioner's office.

The department's inmate grievance procedures received conditional certification from the U.S. Department of Justice during the fiscal year. This will allow the U.S. District Courts to continue any 1983 court action brought by inmates for up to ninety days to exhaust administrative remedies. The department's system became the fifth statewide grievance system to be certified.

Treatment Services

The Treatment Services Section is responsible for providing direction and coordination for the counseling/case management activities, religious programming, and inmate jobs program in adult institutions.

During the fiscal year, counseling/case management activities were directed toward identifying major issues and increasing awareness of unit management. Training in sentence calculation was conducted at each institution so that staff could provide assistance and interpretation to inmates. A Religious Program Advisory Board was established composed of one chaplain from each region. The board advises the department about needs and issues relating to religious programs and develops guidelines for the administration of religious programming. Inmate job assignment and tracking procedures had been previously established. Inmate job coordinator positions were established at many institutions to enhance the job coordination system to help continue to provide meaningful jobs and training.

Volunteer Services

Volunteer Services serves three roles in the Department of Correction. Volunteers provide direct service to the department by performing the duties for which they were recruited. These duties could be counseling, serving on a committee or special activities. Volunteers give eight hours per month per volunteer. Volunteers provide a communications link with the community. Volunteers are advocates with the system for the offender with whom they work. Volunteers are trained and then assigned to a staff supervisor who gives them their service activity.

During fiscal year 1988-90, the dollar value of volunteer services was $995,000 and the total number of hours was 110,000.

A group of advisory boards exists to facilitate the delivery of volunteer services. The State Volunteer Advisory Board advises the department on matters of public interest, reviews and recommends programs involving volunteers, oversees projects, and coordinates a network of institutional and regional volunteer advisory boards.

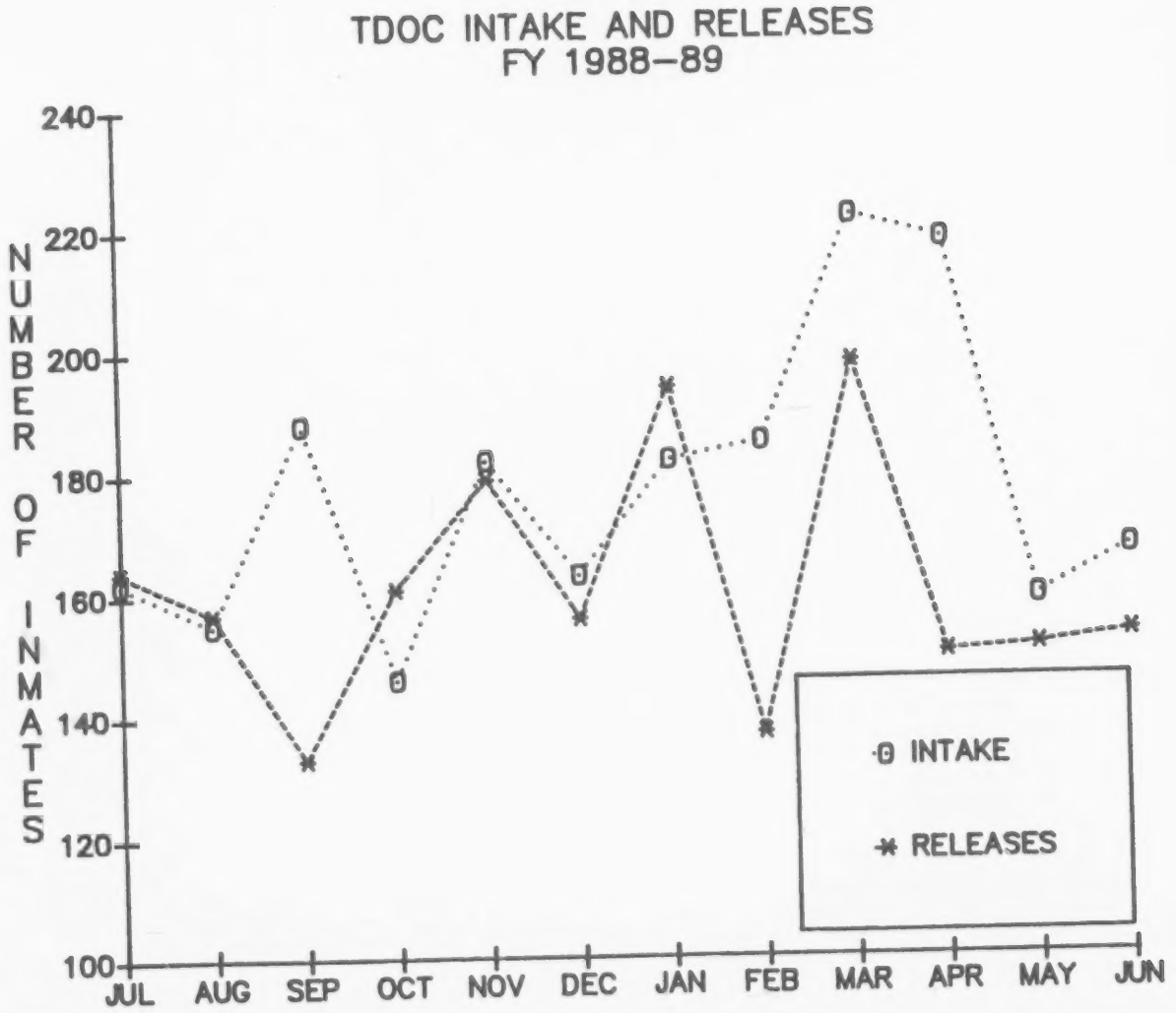
The regional and institutional boards assist in the development of services, advise management of matters of public interest, enlist the support of the community, and participate in the network of advisory boards under the leadership of the state board.

TDOC INTAKE BY MONTH AND TYPE

MONTH	NEW COMMITS	PAROLE VIOLATORS	RETURNED ESCAPEES	OTHER	MONTHLY TOTAL
JULY	108	41	13	0	162
AUGUST	95	43	15	2	155
SEPTEMBER	107	63	15	3	188
OCTOBER	86	47	13	0	146
NOVEMBER	122	53	7	0	182
DECEMBER	93	63	7	0	163
JANUARY	101	65	16	0	182
FEBRUARY	114	55	16	0	185
MARCH	140	79	3	0	222
APRIL	141	63	14	0	218
MAY	120	30	9	0	159
JUNE	121	41	5	0	167
TOTAL	1348	643	133	5	2129

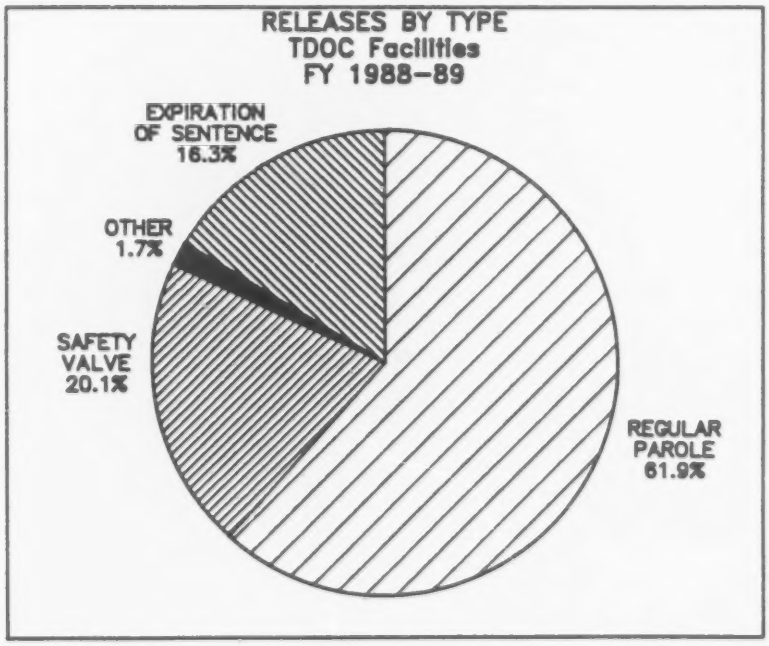
TDOC RELEASES BY MONTH AND TYPE

MONTH	SAFETY VALVE	REGULAR PAROLE	SENTENCE EXPIRATIONS	OTHER	MONTHLY TOTAL
JULY	37	91	32	4	164
AUGUST	36	99	20	2	157
SEPTEMBER	33	74	22	4	133
OCTOBER	43	88	29	1	161
NOVEMBER	30	112	33	4	179
DECEMBER	31	103	20	2	156
JANUARY	50	118	22	4	194
FEBRUARY	26	83	26	2	137
MARCH	34	136	25	3	198
APRIL	20	102	25	3	150
MAY	24	92	32	3	151
JUNE	25	99	29	0	153
TOTAL	389	1197	315	32	1933


TDOC INTAKE AND RELEASES
FY 1988-89
NUMBER OF INMATES
240
220
200
180
160
140
120
100
JUL
AUG
SEP
OCT
NOV
DEC
JAN
FEB
MAR
APR
MAY
JUN
INTAKE
RELEASES

INMATE POPULATION VS. CAPACITY AS OF JUNE 30,1989

INSTITUTION	INHOUSE POPULATION	DESIGNATED CAPACITY	PERCENT CAPACITY
BRUSHY MOUNTAIN STATE PENITENTIARY	384	408	94.1
CARTER COUNTY WORK CAMP	173	180	96.1
CHATTANOOGA COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER	108	120	90.0
DEBERRY CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION	264	285	92.6
FORT PILLOW STATE PRISON AND FARM	594	610	97.4
KNOXVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER	137	150	91.3
LAKE COUNTY REGIONAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY	691	725	95.3
MARK LUTTRELL RECEPTION CENTER	395	411	96.1
MIDDLE TENNESSEE RECEPTION CENTER	587	600	97.8
MORGAN COUNTY REGIONAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY	778	815	95.5
NASHVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER	296	300	98.7
SOUTHEASTERN TENNESSEE STATE REGIONAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY	800	806	99.3
TENNESSEE PRISON FOR WOMEN	366	374	97.9
TENNESSEE STATE PENITENTIARY	937	1068	87.7
TURNEY CENTER INDUSTRIAL PRISON	749	782	95.8
WAYNE COUNTY WORK CAMP	117	120	97.5
TOTAL	7376	7754	95.1



East Tennessee Region

Regional Administrator - Gary Livesay

Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary

Carter County Work Camp

Chattanooga Community Service Center

Knoxville Community Service Center

Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility

Northeast Correction Center (New facility not yet opened.)

Southeastern Tennessee State Regional Correctional Facility

Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary - Petros

Warden - Otie Jones
Opened - 1896 Reopened - 1976
Capacity - 408
Average Daily Population - 385 Males
Security Designation - Maximum
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 96%
Accredited - No

Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary (BMSP) is the reception, classification and diagnostic center for East Tennessee. It was originally built as a time building facility. The facility has a maximum security designation.

Programs available at BMSP include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education and an industrial cleaning vocational program. A pre-release program is also offered at the facility. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Construction projects are continuing at the facility including a new segregation unit was begun in 1988 to house the most violent inmates in the state system that will provide the highest security possible. The unit should open in November 1989 and a new education building should open in November 1989.

Carter County Work Camp - Roan Mountain

Warden - Harold Smith
Opened - 1986
Capacity - 180
Average Daily Population - 173 Males
Security Designation - Medium
Annual Inspection Score - 98.1%
Accredited - Yes

Carter County Work Camp (CCWC) is based upon the concept of working inmates in the community. The facility has a medium security designation and houses inmates with ten years or less to serve.

A variety of programs exist at the facility. Academic programs include G.E.D. and Adult Basic Education. Vocational programs available include auto mechanics and welding. Inmate work crews assist state and local government agencies as well as private non-profit organizations in community service programs. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Chattanooga Community Service Center - Chattanooga

Warden - John Patterson
Opened - 1970
Capacity - 120
Average Daily Population - Male - 85, Female - 15
Security Designation - Minimum
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 94.3%
Accredited - Yes

Chattanooga Community Service Center (CCSC) is a minimum security facility which provides work for inmates in the least restrictive environment possible. The facility gradually reintegrates offenders into the community. The facility houses male and female offenders within five years of release.

Programs available at the facility include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education, substance abuse classes, arts and crafts, stress management, Alcoholics Anonymous, counseling and a pre-release program. The facility provides state and local government agencies with skilled and unskilled labor. Work has been performed on schools and churches. No vocational programs are currently offered. Inmates are involved in support jobs in the facility.

Capital projects include a new HVAC system in one unit and plans for a new warehouse, maintenance shop, cafeteria and three new dorms are in process.

Knoxville Community Service Center - Knoxville

Warden - Michael Witt
Opened - 1971
Capacity - 150
Average Daily Population - 136 Males
Security Designation - Minimum
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 96.1%
Accredited - Yes

Knoxville Community Service Center (KCSC) houses minimum security inmates who are within five years of release with an emphasis on pre-release.

Programs available at KCSC include G.E.D. and Adult Basic Education, counseling, and work release. No vocational programs are currently offered. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Capital projects include a new HVAC system for the facility. During FY 1988-89 a contract was awarded and preliminary work was started. Central heat and air will be available for most of KCSC when the project is completed.

Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility - Wartburg

Warden - David G. Mills
Opened - 1980
Capacity - 815
Average Daily Population - 804
Security Designation - Close
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 97.0%
Accredited - No

Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility (MCRCF) is a time building institution with a security designation of close.

Academic and vocational programs were expanded during the fiscal year. Academic programs include G.E.D. and Adult Basic Education as well college courses through Bryan College. Vocational programs include commercial cleaning; commercial food services; building trades; upholstery; Vocational Office Education (VOE) I: data processing and office technology; heating and air conditioning, and refrigeration. Inmates at the facility also were involved in various community service work projects including construction of a church. Agriculture products include beef, field and truck crops such as vegetables, corn, soybeans and wheat. A sawmill is also located at the facility. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Capital projects were approximately fifty percent complete at the end of the fiscal year. These projects included the following buildings: administration, warehouse/maintenance, industries, education, energy, and annex food service. A main checkpoint, guard tower/armory and renovation of a housing unit were also started.

Southeastern Tennessee State Regional Correctional Facility - Pikeville

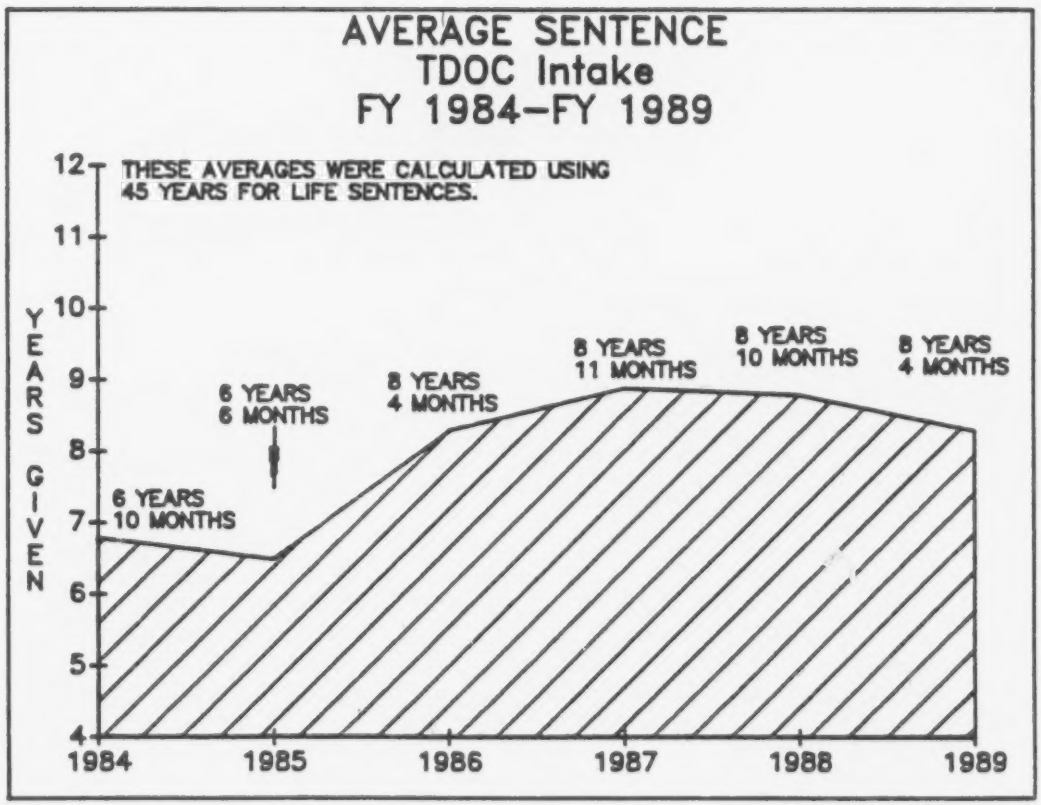
Warden - Howard Carlton
Opened - 1980
Capacity - 806
Average Daily Population - 795 Males
Security Designation - Close
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 99%
Accredited - Yes

Southeastern Tennessee State Regional Correctional Facility (STSRCF) is a time building institution and has a close security designation.

A variety of programs are available at the facility. Academic programs include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education, and college classes through Bryan College. Eight vocational programs are offered including interior development and finish; ornamental horticulture, greenhouse operation and management; heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration; building trades; commercial food services; and barbering. Agriculture products include dairy, poultry field and truck crops such as vegetables, corn, soybeans, and wheat. Community service crews have been expanded and completed numerous projects including three local fire halls, renovation of a jail, and school projects. Community service also included assignments to

Department of Transportation crews, crews working at the state park and providing garden products to the local senior citizens center. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Capital projects completed during the fiscal year included the new maintenance/warehouse building and a new tower/armory. Projects currently under construction include the following buildings: administration, food services, dairy, school, sewing plant, as well as inside program renovations.



Middle Tennessee Region

Regional Administrator - Donal Campbell

DeBerry Correctional Institute

Middle Tennessee Reception Center

Nashville Community Service Center

Riverbend Maximum Security Institution (Opened October 1989.)

Tennessee Prison For Women

Tennessee State Penitentiary

Turney Center Industrial Prison

DeBerry Correctional Institute - Nashville

Warden - George Little
Opened - 1977
Capacity - 265
Average Daily Population - Male - 245, Female - 12
Security Designation - Maximum
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 93.2%
Accredited - No

DeBerry Correctional Institute (DCI) currently houses offenders with severe psychological problems. The facility has a maximum security designation.

Goal-directed activities designed to provide inmates with opportunities for constructive living experiences and positive behavior changes are offered. Academic programs include G.E.D. and Adult Basic Education. The facility also has a sex offender treatment program. No vocational programs are currently offered. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

The facility will be transferred to the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County after a new special needs facility is opened. The fire code upgrade project was completed during the fiscal year and corrected all deficiencies noted in the Fire Marshal's inspection report.

Middle Tennessee Reception Center - Nashville

Warden - Eileen Hosking
Opened - 1979
Capacity - 600
Average Daily Population - 574
Security Designation - Close
Annual Inspection Score - 97.4%
Accredited - Yes

Middle Tennessee Reception Center (MTRC) is the reception, classification, and diagnostic center for male felons committed from the Middle Tennessee area. The facility is designated as close security.

Programs available at the facility include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education, college program through Tennessee State University, and a vocational program in ornamental horticulture, greenhouse operation and management. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Renovation of two structures outside the perimeter now house the maintenance and supply divisions. Program space for medical, visitation, counseling, and a commissary now exists as a result of renovation within the perimeter. A new security package was completed in one guild.

Nashville Community Service Center - Nashville

Warden - Jim Dickman
Opened - 1936 Present Mission - 1970
Capacity - 325
Average Daily Population - 273
Security Designation - Minimum
Annual Inspection Score - 93.9%
Accredited - Yes

The Nashville Community Service Center (NCSC) houses minimum security inmates within five years of release with emphasis on pre-release.

Several programs are provided at NCSC. Minimum community custody inmates work each day in the free world and are charged room and board fees. Inmates also perform various community service tasks for other state departments such as custodians and cooks for the Department of Safety. Academic and vocational programs include G.E.D., construction maintenance trades, and heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration. Agriculture products include dairy and field crops such as vegetables, corn, soybeans, and wheat. Restitution, pre-release, and substance abuse programs are also available. Inmates also participate in community leagues which include softball and basketball. The "Don't Follow Me" program is an inmate organization that tries to deter substance abuse and criminal activities by talking to schools, civic organizations, community groups, and appearing on radio talk shows. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Tennessee Prison for Women - Nashville

Warden - Penny Bernhardt
Opened - 1898 Present Facility - 1966
Capacity - 374
Average Daily Population - 368 Females
Security Designation - Maximum
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 95.6%
Accredited - Yes

Tennessee Prison for Women (TPW) is the reception, classification, diagnostic center and time building for state sentenced women felons. The security designation is maximum.

A variety of programs are at TPW. Academic programs include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education, and college courses through Tennessee State University. Vocational programs include: commercial food services, cosmetology, Vocational Office Education (VOE) I: data processing and office technology, and construction maintenance trades. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Capital projects in process include a new education and industries building and a new warehouse. A new administration building is also being constructed. The old administration building will be renovated to provide additional program space.

Tennessee State Penitentiary - Nashville

Warden - Jack Morgan
Opened - 1898
Capacity - 1,068
Average Daily Population - 924
Security Designation - Maximum
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 91.1%
Accredited - No

Tennessee State Penitentiary (TSP) houses maximum security inmates. The facility houses the state's Death Row inmate unit. These inmates will be moved to the new Riverbend Maximum Security Institution during fiscal year 1990. A 115-bed medical unit for inmates who are in need of medical care not available at the state's other institutions is located at TSP. The central pharmacy which serves all of the state's institutions is also located at the facility.

A variety of programs are available at the institution. Academic programs include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education, and a college program administered by Tennessee State University. Vocational programs in air conditioning and refrigeration, upholstery, and pest control are offered. Industry programs include knitting and clothing, furniture refurbishing, and data entry. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Turney Center Industrial Prison and Farm - Only

Warden - Hartwell R. Hatfield
Opened - 1971
Capacity - 782
Average Daily Population - 751
Security Designation - Close
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 96.3%
Accredited - No

Turney Center (TC) is a time building institution with emphasis on industry. The security designation is close.

Programs available at the facility include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education, and a college program through Columbia State Community College. Vocational programs in cosmetology, machine shop, cabinetmaking and mill work, Vocational Office Education (VOE) I: data processing and office technology, commercial food services, ornamental horticulture, and landscaping are available. Industries include the following plants: metal, wood, paint, sign, and printing, decal, and quick print. Agriculture crops include poultry, field and truck crops such as vegetables, corn, soybeans, and wheat. A sawmill is located at the facility. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Turney Center is in the process of a major facility upgrade. Four 128 cell medium security housing units, one 96 cell high risk housing unit; two program buildings, complete renovation of existing buildings for educational, vocational and recreational programs, and a new water treatment plant are under construction.

TDOC INTAKE BY AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTHS BY PRIMARY OFFENSE
(10 OR MORE ADMISSIONS, 2 YEARS OR MORE AVERAGE SENTENCE)
FISCAL YEAR 1988-89

OFFENSE	NUMBER OF INMATES	AVERAGE SENTENCE (YY/MM)
FIRST DEGREE MURDER	45	45/00
AGGRAVATED RAPE	63	35/06
SECOND DEGREE MURDER	83	26/01
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER - BODILY INJURY	23	25/00
ROBBERY ARMED WITH DEADLY WEAPON	95	18/06
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER	14	16/11
AGGRAVATED SEXUAL BATTERY	36	16/04
RAPE	37	9/09
CONSPIRACY TO SELL/POSSESS COCAINE - SCHEDULE 2	14	8/10
POSSESSION OF COCAINE - SCHEDULE 2	74	7/08
ROBBERY SIMPLE	55	7/03
FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY	58	6/09
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO ROB	19	6/00
VEHICULAR HOMICIDE	17	5/04
SALE OF COCAINE - SCHEDULE 2	83	5/04
THIRD DEGREE BURGLARY	127	5/01
VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	23	4/11
SECOND DEGREE BURGLARY	143	4/05
BURGLARY AUTO	31	4/02
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY OVER $100	74	4/00
GRAND LARCENY	119	3/10
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	95	3/08
PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS	17	3/08
LARCENY FROM PERSON	19	3/05
SHOPLIFTING	16	3/03
VIOLATION OF BAD CHECK LAW	17	3/02
SEXUAL BATTERY	18	3/01
HABITUAL TRAFFIC OFFENDER	22	3/00
FALSE PRETENSE	11	2/12
FORGERY - CHECKS	50	2/11
PASSING FORGED CHECKS	31	2/11
MARIJUANA POSSESSION - SCHEDULE 6	49	2/05
PETIT LARCENY	44	2/02
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT FELONY - DRUGS	87	2/01

NOTE - LIFE SENTENCES ARE COMPUTED AS 45 YEARS.
THE OFFENDERS IN THIS CHART REPRESENT 80.3% OF TDOC INTAKE.

INMATES HAVING SERVED OVER TEN YEARS IN THE TDOC
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89

OFFENSE	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	AVERAGE TIME SERVED (YY/MM)
FIRST DEGREE MURDER	175	15/07
SECOND DEGREE MURDER	112	13/01
ROBBERY ARMED WITH A DEADLY WEAPON	109	13/09
HABITUAL OFFENDER	45	14/02
RAPE	45	14/04
MURDER IN PERPETRATION OF ROBBERY	22	14/05
FIRST DEGREE CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT	17	11/03
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT MURDER	3	12/04
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE OF A CHILD UNDER 12	3	15/01
ESCAPE (JAIL OR PRISON)	3	14/09
FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY	3	16/05
THIRD DEGREE BURGLARY	3	13/10
ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT OF MURDER	2	11/04
AGGRAVATED KIDNAPPING	2	12/04
AGGRAVATED RAPE	2	13/11
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT FELONY – MURDER	2	11/08
THIRD DEGREE CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT	2	12/04
AID/ABET MURDER	1	10/06
ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH INTENT OF CARNAL KNOWLEDGE	1	12/11
FELONIOUS ASSAULT	1	13/01
GRAND LARCENY	1	12/09
KIDNAP OF A MINOR	1	12/06
KIDNAP OF A MINOR FOR RANSOM	1	11/02
KIDNAP OF AN ADULT FOR RANSOM	1	11/02
SALE OF HALLUCINOGENS – SCHEDULE 1	1	16/05
SIMPLE ROBBERY	1	13/00
VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	1	11/08
TOTAL OFFENDERS WITH 10 YEARS OR MORE CONTINUOUS SERVICE	560	14/02

TDOC RELEASES BY AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY BY PRIMARY OFFENSE
(3 YEARS MINIMUM SERVICE)
FISCAL YEAR 1988-89

OFFENSE	NUMBER OF RELEASES	AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY (YY/MM)
MURDER IN PERPETRATION OF ROBBERY	1	14/11
FIRST DEGREE MURDER	6	11/04
ARSON OF A BUSINESS	2	10/00
EMBEZZLEMENT - PUBLIC	1	9/06
BURGLARY WITH EXPLOSIVES	1	8/05
ESCAPE FROM A PENAL FARM	1	8/04
FIRST DEGREE CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT	2	8/03
HABITUAL OFFENDER	1	8/03
ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT OF ROBBERY	1	7/09
INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	1	7/09
THIRD DEGREE CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT	1	7/08
FELONIOUS ASSAULT	1	7/01
AGGRAVATED KIDNAPPING	6	6/02
AIDING AND ABETTING MURDER	1	6/02
AGGRAVATED RAPE	8	6/01
KIDNAP-ADULT	3	6/00
ROBBERY ARMED WITH DEADLY WEAPON	220	5/11
SECOND DEGREE MURDER	69	5/08
ESCAPE FROM PRISON	16	5/06
BURGLARY WITH A FIREARM	8	5/01
RAPE	44	5/01
HABITUAL DRUG OFFENDER	1	4/11
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER	32	4/10
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO RAPE	3	4/08
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY - AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	4	4/06
AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ASSAULT	2	4/05
ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON	4	4/05
SYNNARCOTICS (OTHER) - SCHEDULE 2	1	4/05
EXTORTION - THREAT OF ACCUSATION	1	4/03
ROBBERY ARMED WITHOUT A DEADLY WEAPON	1	4/02
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY	11	4/01
CRIME AGAINST NATURE	3	4/01

TDOC RELEASES BY AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY BY PRIMARY OFFENSE
(3 YEARS MINIMUM SERVICE)
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89

OFFENSE	NUMBER OF RELEASES	AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY (YY/MM)
PERJURY	1	4/01
SIMPLE ROBBERY	74	4/01
FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY	100	3/11
AGGRAVATED SEXUAL BATTERY	30	3/10
SALE OF HALLUCINOGENS – SCHEDULE 1	6	3/09
ARSON – SETTING FIRE	12	3/08
INCEST – MINOR	5	3/08
POSSESSION OF FORGED CHECKS	2	3/08
USE OF A FIREARM TO COMMIT A FELONY	2	3/08
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT AGGRAVATED KIDNAPPING	2	3/07
SECOND DEGREE BURGLARY	161	3/07
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER WITH BODILY INJURY	12	3/06
INCEST – ADULT	1	3/06
POSSESSION – SCHEDULE 5	2	3/06
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY – BURGLARY	24	3/05
FALSE PRETENSE	3	3/05
FORGERY – PRESCRIPTION	4	3/05
ROBBERY OF A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	3	3/05
THIRD DEGREE BURGLARY	136	3/05
BURGLARY – AUTO	38	3/04
ESCAPE FROM JAIL	43	3/04
ESCAPE FROM WORK RELEASE	1	3/04
EXPLOSIVES – THREAT	1	3/04
SALE OF SYNNARCOTICS – SCHEDULE 2	16	3/04
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	104	3/02
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO ROB	19	3/02
LARCENY FROM A PERSON	2	3/02
POSSESSION OF HEROIN – SCHEDULE 1	3	3/02
POSSESSION OF SYNNARCOTICS – SCHEDULE 2	8	3/02
KIDNAP – SIMPLE	3	3/00
GRAND LARCENY	120	3/00

NOTE – THE OFFENDERS IN THIS CHART REPRESENT 72.2% OF RELEASES FROM TDOC FACILITIES.

MOST TDOC RELEASES BY OFFENSE
(MINIMUM 10 RELEASES)
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89

OFFENSE	NUMBER OF RELEASES	AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY (YY/MM)
ROBBERY ARMED WITH DEADLY WEAPON	220	5/11
SECOND DEGREE BURGLARY	161	3/07
THIRD DEGREE BURGLARY	136	3/05
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY OVER $100	123	2/06
GRAND LARCENY	120	3/00
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	104	3/02
FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY	100	3/11
ROBBERY SIMPLE	74	4/01
SECOND DEGREE MURDER	69	5/08
FORGERY – CHECKS	59	2/00
RAPE	44	5/01
ESCAPE FROM JAIL	43	3/03
SALE OF COCAINE – SCHEDULE 2	38	1/08
BURGLARY – AUTO	38	3/04
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER	32	4/10
PETIT LARCENY	30	1/00
AGGRAVATED SEXUAL BATTERY	30	3/10
VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	28	2/10
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT FELONY – BURGLARY	24	3/05
PASSING FORGED CHECKS	21	1/08
VEHICULAR HOMICIDE	19	2/10
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT ROBBERY	19	3/02
VIOLATING BAD CHECK LAW	17	1029
POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA – SCHEDULE 6	16	0/11
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY – DRUGS	16	1/02
SALE OF A SYNNARCOTIC – SCHEDULE 2	16	3/04
ESCAPE FROM PRISON	16	5/06
VIOLATION OF BAD CHECK LAW	14	1/04
POSSESSION OF COCAINE – SCHEDULE 2	14	1/06
SALE OF MARIJUANA – SCHEDULE 6	13	1/05
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT MURDER WITH BODILY INJURY	12	3/06
ARSON – SETTING FIRE	12	3/08
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY	11	4/01
HABITUAL TRAFFIC OFFENDER	10	1/07
CONSPIRACY TO SELL/POSSESS COCAINE – SCHEDULE 2	10	1/09

NOTE – THE OFFENDERS IN THIS CHART REPRESENT 88.5% OF RELEASES FROM TDOC FACILITIES.

West Tennessee Region

Regional Administrator - Billy McWherter

Fort Pillow Prison and Farm

Lake County Regional Correctional Facility

Mark H. Luttrell Reception Center

Wayne County Work Camp

West Tennessee High Security Facility (Opening February 1990.)

Fort Pillow Prison and Farm - Henning

Warden - Charles L. Noles
Opened - 1938
Capacity - 610
Average Daily Population - 593
Security Designation - Close
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 96.1%
Accredited - No

Fort Pillow Prison and Farm (FP) is a time building institution with a security designation of close. Producing agricultural products is one of the main functions of the facility.

A variety of programs are available at the institution. Academic programs include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education, and college courses through Dyersburg State Community College. Vocational programs include construction maintenance trades, commercial cleaning, and commercial food services. The work emphasis is mainly agricultural. The facility also houses the license plate factory which manufactures the motor vehicle plates for the state. Agriculture products include dairy, beef, poultry, field and truck crops such as vegetables, corn, soybeans, and wheat, and timber. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Several capital projects were started or completed in the fiscal year. Completed projects include: water tank repair, waste water system upgrade, bath house repair, steamline renovation, and electrical system upgrade. Projects that were started include: dairy plant renovation, fire safety/security upgrade, construction of a maintenance storage building and a minimum security complex, boiler repair, and laundry renovation.

Lake County Regional Correctional Facility - Tiptonville

Warden - Neil Rone
Opened - 1981
Capacity - 725
Average Daily Population - 707
Security Designation - Close
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 97.7%
Accredited - Yes

Lake County Regional Correctional Facility (LCRCF) is a time building institution with special emphasis on education programs. The security designation of the facility is close.

Opportunities are provided for the acquisition of work skills, as well as, academic and vocational training. Educational programs include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education and vocational education. Vocational training is offered in several areas including carpentry; cabinet making and mill work; interior development and finish; electricity and electronics; masonry and bricklaying; automotive mechanics; welding; barbering; commercial food services; ornamental horticulture, greenhouse operation and management; plumbing; advanced building trades; and heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration. Postsecondary programs are also available to qualified offenders through Dyersburg State Community College and the University of Tennessee at Martin. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Capital projects currently in process include the following: new maintenance building, new administration building, renovation of punitive segregation unit and the protective custody unit, and renovation of the old administration building.

Mark Luttrell Reception Center - Memphis

Warden - Bruce MacDonald
Opened - 1974
Capacity - 411
Average Daily Population - 400
Security Designation - Close
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 94.0%
Accredited - Yes

Mark Luttrell Reception Center (MLRC) is the reception, classification, and diagnostic center for male felons committed from the West Tennessee area. The facility is designated as close security.

Several programs are available at MLRC. Inmates are assigned to institutional support jobs within the prison. Pre-release classes are provided to offenders regarding the reintegration process. Adult Basic Education (ABE) and G.E.D. classes are taught. Literacy programs have also been implemented. No vocational programs are currently offered. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

Capital projects at the facility involved security upgrades and were near completion at the end of the fiscal year.

Wayne County Work Camp - Clifton

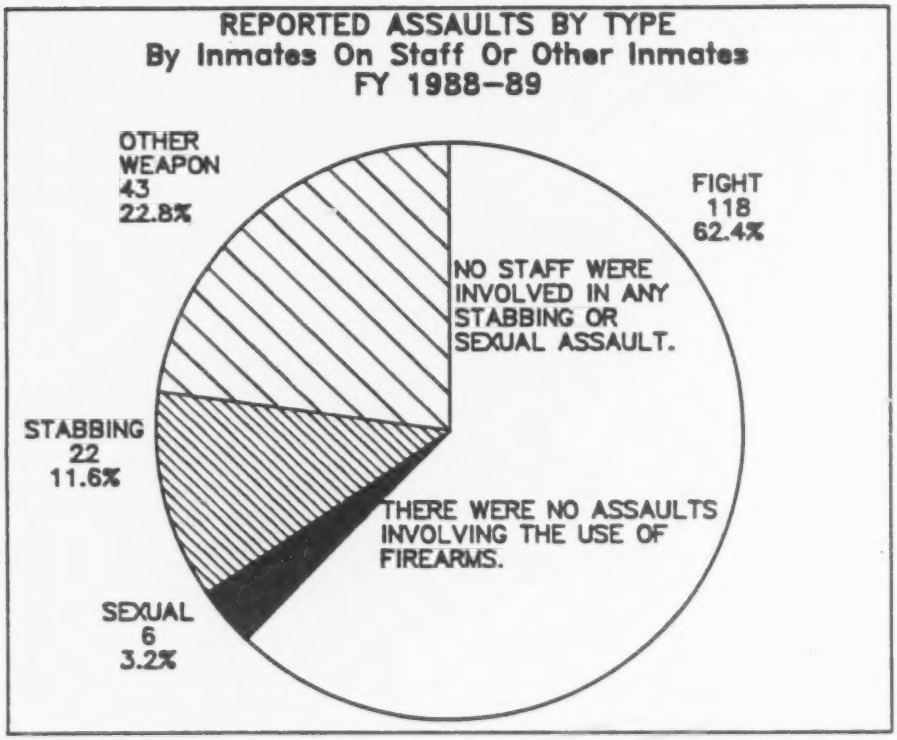
Warden - Fred Raney
Opened - 1985
Capacity - 120
Average Daily Population - 114 Males
Security Designation - Medium
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 99.1%
Accredited - Yes

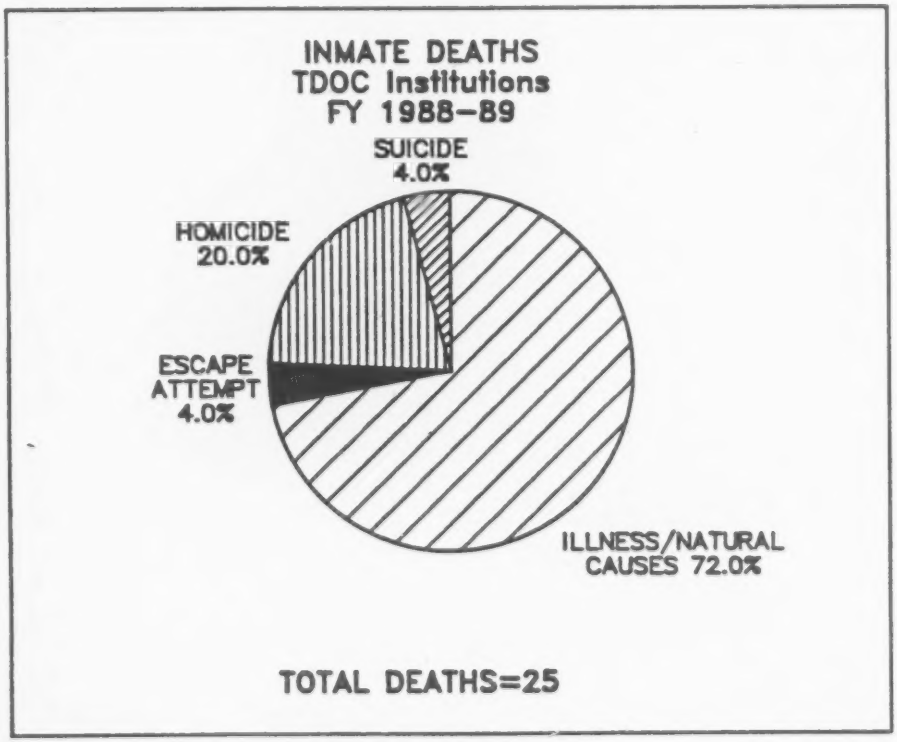
Wayne County Work Camp (WCWC) was designed and built with the concept of working inmates in the community. The facility has a security designation of medium.

Programs provided at WCWC include Adult Basic Education, G.E.D., and college courses through Columbia State University. The institution is also involved with the Department of Labor's Jobs Training Partnership Act (J.T.P.A.) program in the dietary and maintenance divisions. Inmate crews work for the Department of Transportation, the Department of Conservation, and in the community. Inmates are involved in support jobs at the facility.

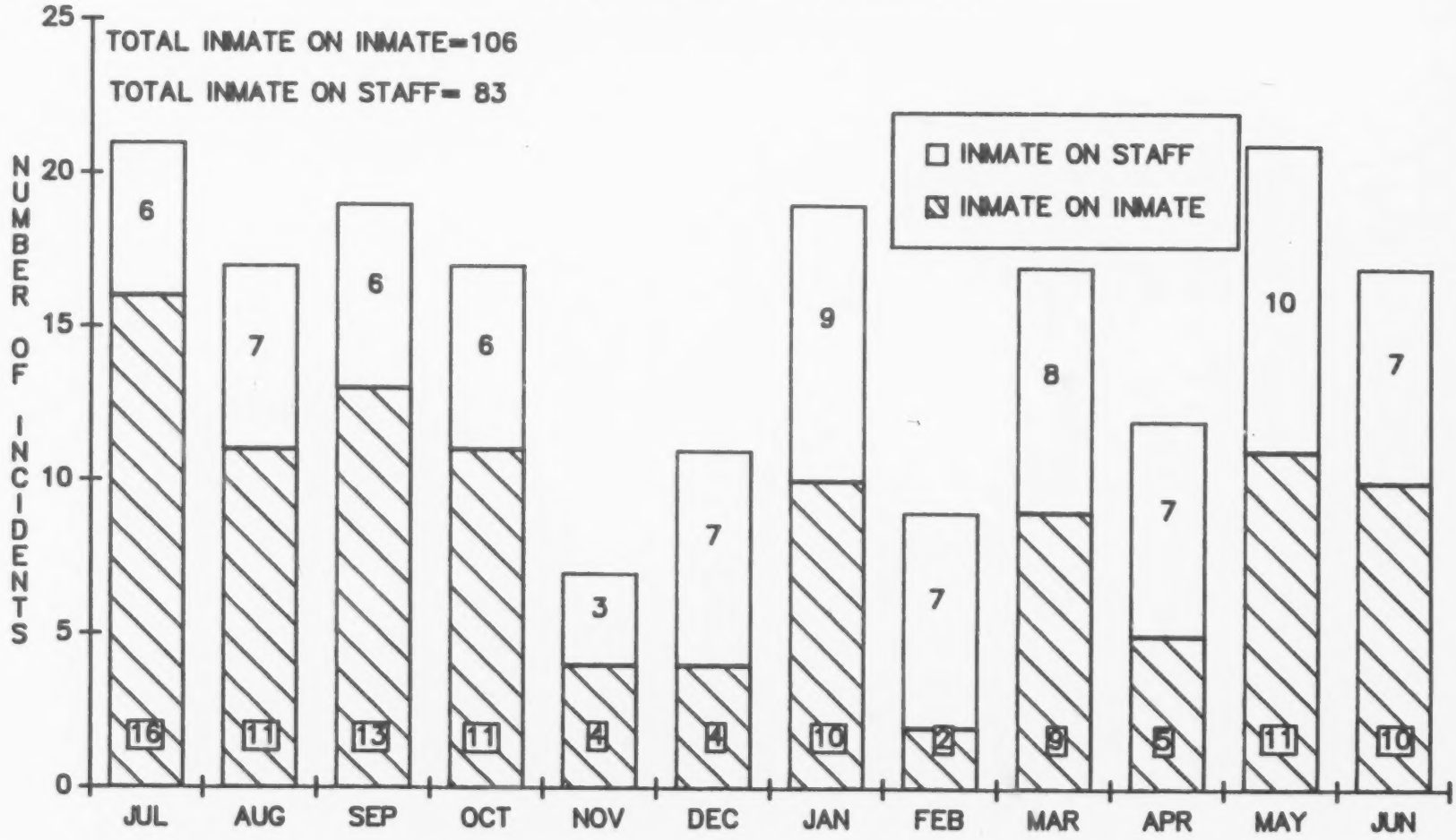
ADULT INCIDENT SUMMARY

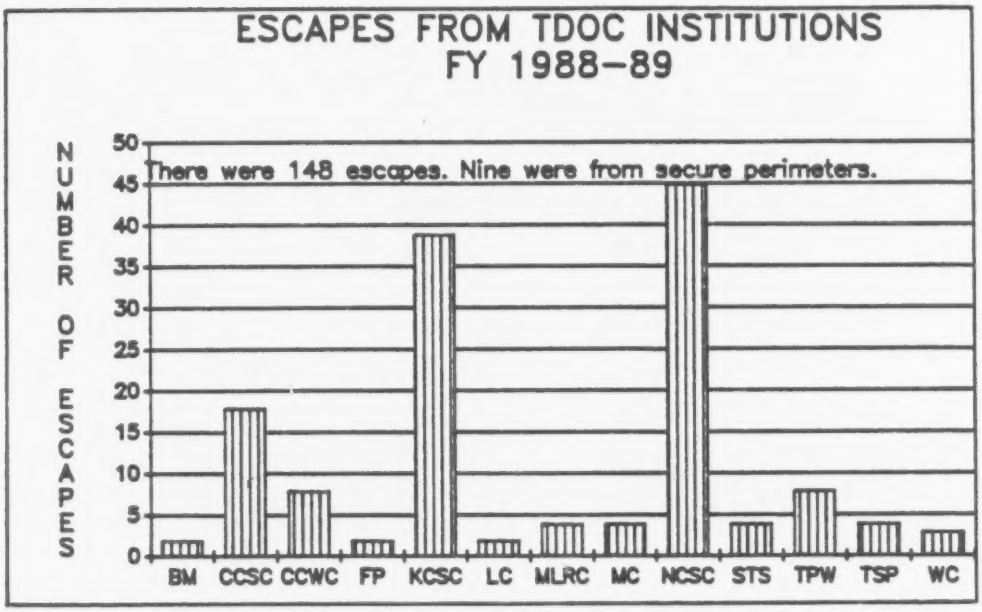
INCIDENT	QUARTER 1	QUARTER 2	QUARTER 3	QUARTER 4	FY 1998-99 TOTAL	FY 1997-98 TOTAL
RIOT	0	0	0	0	0	0
DISTURBANCE	0	0	2	1	3	7
TAKING OF HOSTAGE	0	0	0	0	0	2
DEATH OF INMATE	8	6	6	4	24	16
INMATE SUICIDE	0	1	0	0	1	3
DEATH OF STAFF	0	0	2	1	3	1
ASSAULT—INMATE/INMATE						
FIGHT	21	10	13	17	61	60
STABBING	10	5	4	3	22	36
GUN	0	0	0	0	0	1
OTHER WEAPON	7	2	2	6	17	25
SEXUAL	2	2	2	0	6	1
ASSAULT STAFF BY INMATE						
FIGHT	14	13	14	16	57	57
STABBING	0	0	0	0	0	1
GUN	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER WEAPON	5	3	10	8	26	19
SEXUAL	0	0	0	0	0	1
SUICIDE ATTEMPT	3	3	11	4	21	33
SELF-INFLICTED INJURY— INMATE	15	12	15	23	65	93
ESCAPE FROM CUSTODY	28	17	19	22	86	102
ATTEMPTED ESCAPE	2	1	2	2	7	11
FAILURE TO RETURN FROM PASS/ FURLOUGH	9	5	7	10	31	83
USE OF FORCE ON INMATE REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION	7	3	7	6	23	14
DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS, TASER, USE OF MACE	13	9	4	7	33	86
SERIOUS ACCIDENTAL INJURY OF INMATE STAFF, VISITOR	54	49	42	44	189	295
ADMINISTRATIVE OR MEDICAL TRANSFER OF INMATE OR ANY TRANSFER OF DEATH ROW OR MAXIMUM SECURITY INMATE	76	45	67	73	281	283
OTHER INCIDENTS	159	139	182	159	619	882
TOTAL	433	324	411	405	1573	1861

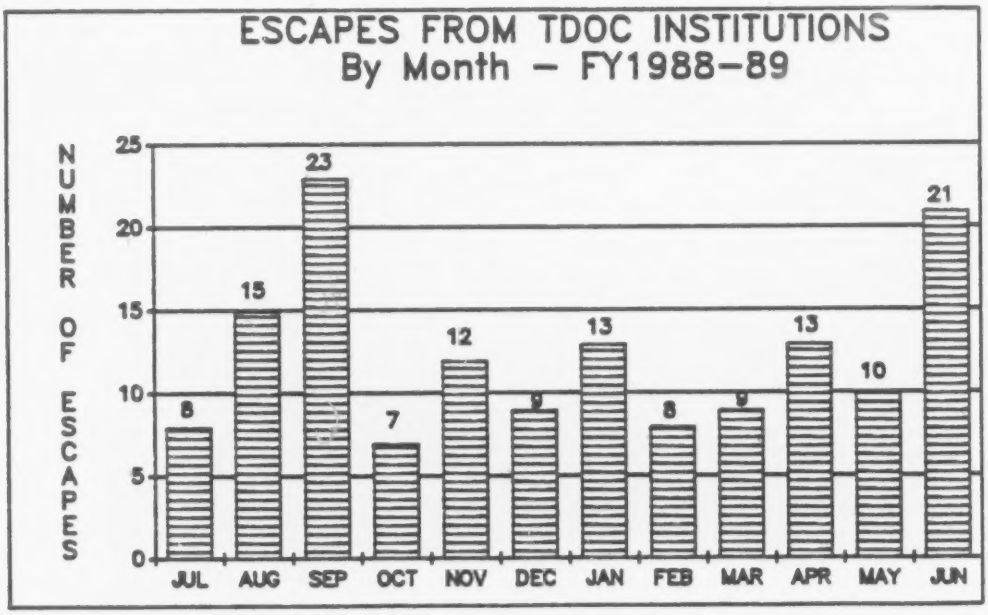

REPORTED ASSAULTS BY TYPE
By Inmates On Staff Or Other Inmates
FY 1988-89
OTHER WEAPON 43 22.8%
FIGHT 118 62.4%
NO STAFF WERE INVOLVED IN ANY STABBING OR SEXUAL ASSAULT.
STABBING 22 11.6%
THERE WERE NO ASSAULTS INVOLVING THE USE OF FIREARMS.
SEXUAL 6 3.2%


INMATE DEATHS
TDOC Institutions
FY 1988-89
SUICIDE 4.0%
HOMICIDE 20.0%
ESCAPE ATTEMPT 4.0%
ILLNESS/NATURAL CAUSES 72.0%
TOTAL DEATHS=25

REPORTED ASSAULTS
July 1988 – June 1989




ESCAPES FROM TDOC INSTITUTIONS
FY 1988-89
There were 148 escapes. Nine were from secure perimeters.
NUMBER OF ESCAPES
50
45
40
35
30
25
20
15
10
5
0
BM
CCSC
CCWC
FP
KCSC
LC
MLRC
MC
NCSC
STS
TPW
TSP
WC


ESCAPES FROM TDOC INSTITUTIONS
By Month - FY1988-89
NUMBER OF ESCAPES
25
20
15
10
5
0
8
15
23
7
12
9
13
8
9
13
10
21
JUL
AUG
SEP
OCT
NOV
DEC
JAN
FEB
MAR
APR
MAY
JUN

Community Services

Dewey (Rusty) Crowe
Assistant Commissioner

Division of Community Services

Tennessee Jail Resource Center

The Tennessee Jail Resource Center is responsible for providing technical assistance relating to construction and design of Tennessee county jails. The section also assists with development of policies and procedures regarding security, staffing, health care, nutrition and other operational and programmatic areas of concern. The section also developed a jail resource library that has been used by local governments.

County Correctional Incentive Program

The County Correctional Incentive Program (CCIP) was originally passed to provide state assistance to local governments housing incarcerated felons. The program reimbursed counties $43.9 million during the year ending June 30, 1989. The program assists counties in defraying jail costs including operations, staffing and equipment. During fiscal year 1989 the program paid counties 12 equal monthly payments determined by doubling each county's reimbursement from October, 1987 through March, 1988.

Responding to concerns about the increasing jail population, including the number of convicted felons, the General Assembly adopted amendments to the CCIP in 1989. Based on a report from the Select Oversight Committee on Corrections about Local Corrections and talks with local government representatives, reimbursement in fiscal year 1990 is based upon "reasonable, allowable costs" as determined by the Comptroller. The department held five meetings statewide to educate local government officials about the changes.

The General Assembly also mandated that counties would not have to hold convicted felons in local facilities after June 30, 1992, unless the county chose to do so. In the fall of 1989 counties will decide if they wish to contract with the state to house all felons sentenced to one to three years beginning July 1, 1992. After counties have made their decisions the department will analyze the available space and the anticipated demand for planning purposes.

Field Services

The purpose of the Field Services Section is to effectively supervise and investigate the conduct of persons placed on probation and referred to the department by the courts. Pre-sentence investigations and evaluations are provided to criminal and circuit courts. Other investigative reports include post-sentence, classification and interstate compact reports. The section also has the responsibility of collecting criminal injuries compensation, supervision and diversion fees from all eligible offenders. A Work Projects Program and an Intensive Supervision Program are administered by the section.

Adult Probation supervised 15,863 probationers in fiscal year 1988-89. Probation services are provided to all judicial districts in the state. A total of $1,136,749 was collected during the fiscal year for the Criminal Injuries Compensation Fund; and $331,811 was collected in Supervision Fees; and $167,769 was collected in Pre-Trial Diversion fees. Over 210,000 hours of community service work was performed by 1,973 probationers in the Work Projects Program. The Intensive Supervision Program supervised 415 cases in addition to the overall probation total and used electronic monitoring devices.

Community Corrections

The Community Corrections Section is responsible for overseeing the grant program for the delivery of community corrections services. Community Corrections programs are intended as an alternative to incarceration for offenders. The FY 1988-89 appropriation was $4 million. Although the appropriation did not grow from

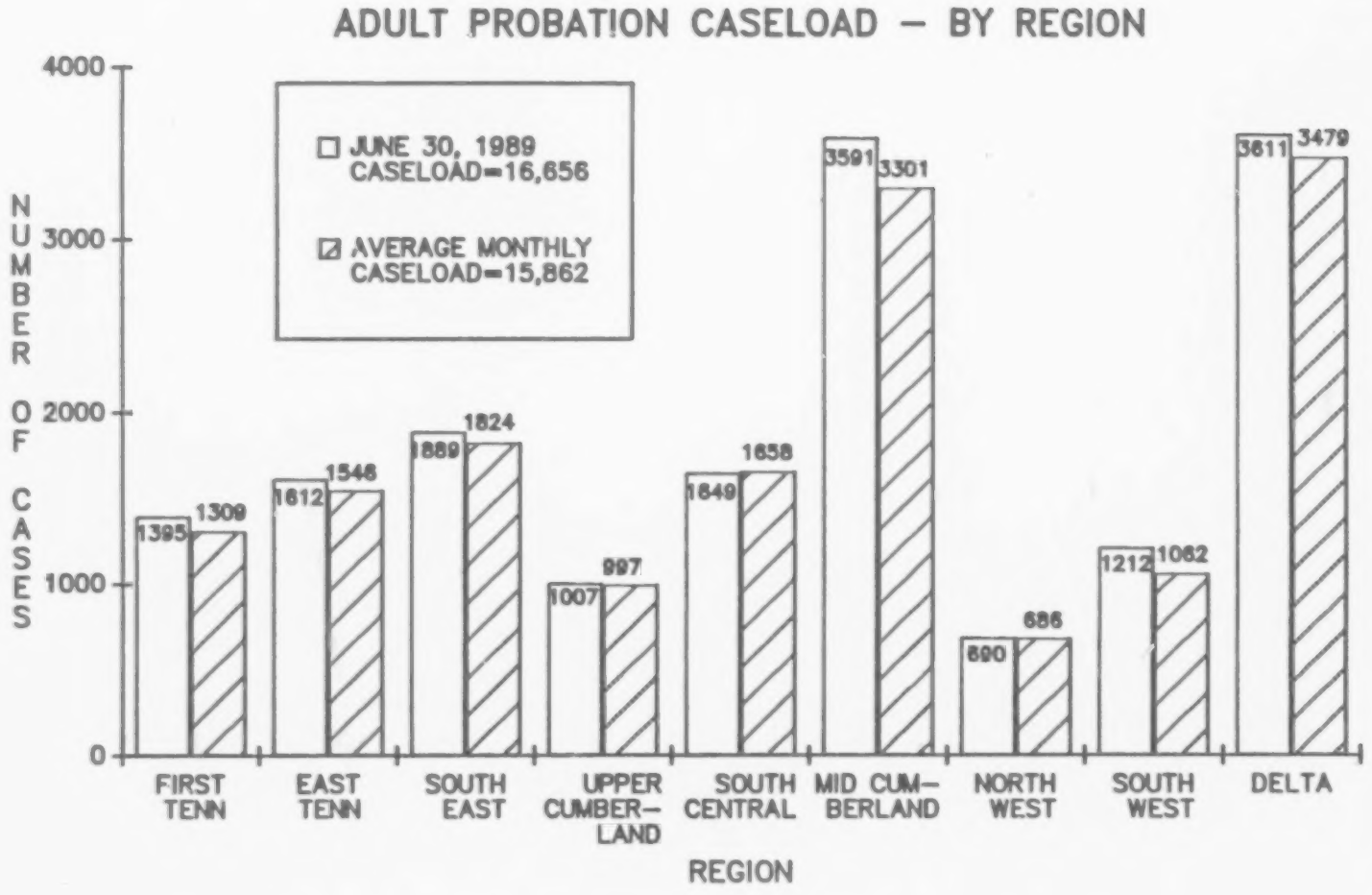
LOCAL JAIL CENSUS - LAST MONTHLY REPORTS
FISCAL YEAR 1988-89

	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	AVERAGE
TOTAL JAIL POPULATION	10721	10749	11504	11474	11691	11187	12315	12634	12781	12757	12955	13266	11968
TDOC FELONS	2192	2342	1926	2089	2112	2218	2301	2418	2477	2692	2615	2815	2349
LOCAL FELONS	2006	2024	2116	2557	2990	2909	2431	2411	2486	2577	2682	2587	2363
CONVICTED MISDEMEANANTS	2799	2650	2768	2551	2624	2402	2789	3052	3056	2842	2825	2870	2769
OTHER	110	85	557	456	100	229	460	299	321	227	215	211	272
PRE-TRIAL DETAINEES													
FELONY	2949	2918	3088	3284	3713	3453	3609	3752	3635	3791	3968	4130	3524
MISDEMEANANT	665	730	849	765	752	576	731	702	806	628	652	673	711
PERCENTAGE OF JAIL POPULATION													
FELONS	39.2%	40.6%	35.8%	38.5%	38.5%	40.5%	38.4%	38.2%	38.8%	41.3%	40.9%	40.7%	39.3%
TDOC	20.4%	21.8%	17.0%	18.2%	18.1%	19.8%	18.7%	19.1%	19.4%	21.1%	20.2%	21.2%	19.6%
LOCAL	18.7%	18.8%	18.7%	20.4%	20.4%	20.6%	19.7%	19.1%	19.5%	20.2%	20.7%	19.5%	19.7%
PERCENTAGE OF JAIL POPULATION													
PRE-TRIAL DETAINEES	33.7%	33.9%	34.8%	35.3%	38.2%	36.0%	35.2%	35.8%	34.7%	34.6%	35.7%	36.2%	35.3%
FELONY	27.5%	27.1%	27.3%	28.6%	31.8%	30.9%	29.3%	29.7%	28.4%	29.7%	30.6%	31.1%	29.4%
MISDEMEANANT	6.2%	6.8%	7.5%	6.6%	6.4%	5.1%	5.9%	5.6%	6.3%	4.9%	5.0%	5.1%	5.9%

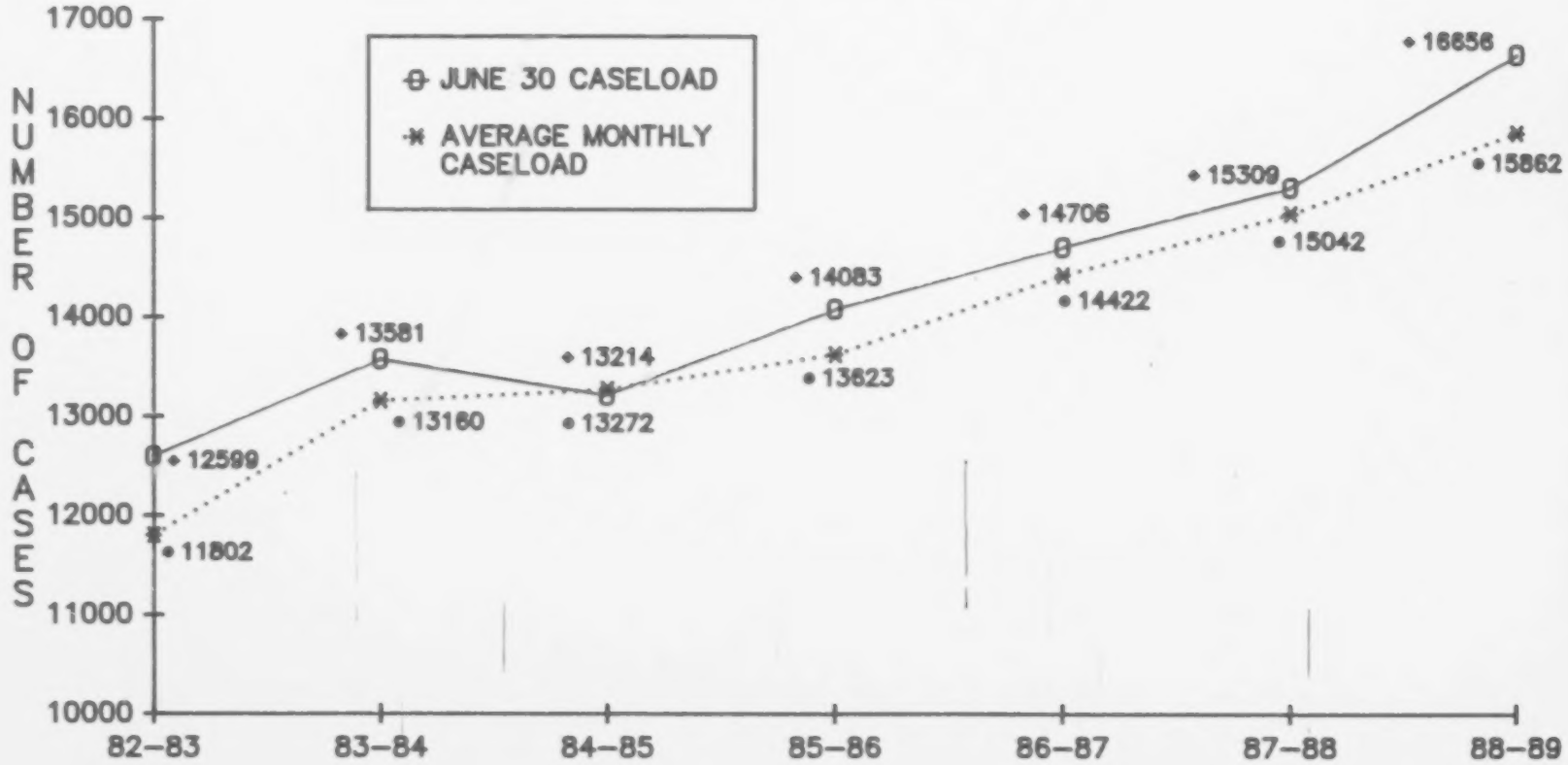
SUMMARY OF 1988–89 ADULT PROBATION ACTIVITY

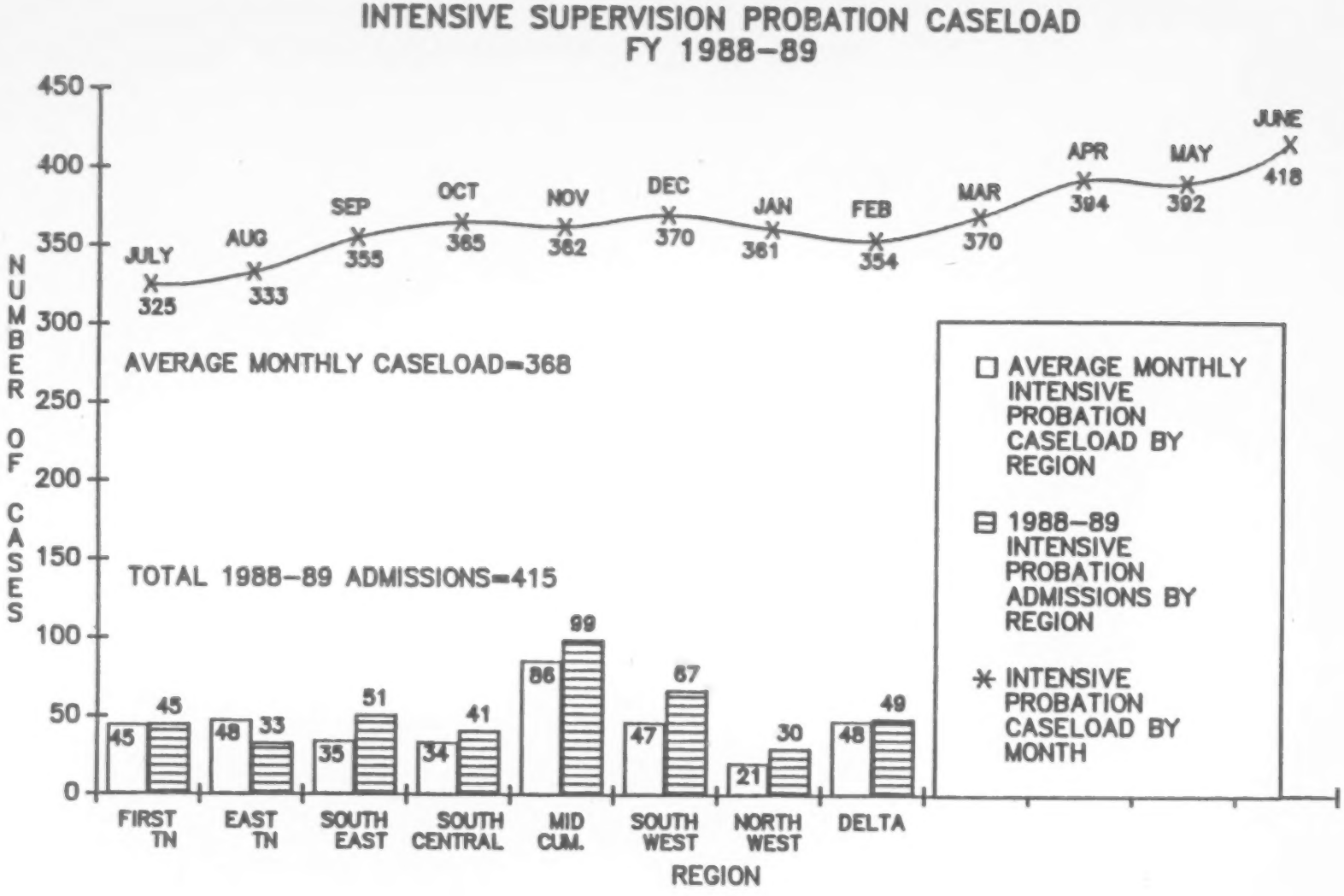
PROGRAM ACTIVITY	NUMBER	
CASES REFERRED FOR PRESENTENCE INVESTIGATIONS	8,140	
PRESENTENCE REPORTS COMPLETED	8,611	
POSTSENTENCE REPORTS COMPLETED	3,253	
DIVERSION REPORTS COMPLETED	778	
INTERSTATE COMPACT REPORTS COMPLETED	4,680	
FORMAL COURT APPEARANCES ON PROBATION MATTERS	15,835	
INFORMAL VISITS TO COURT, COURT CLERK OR ATTORNEY GENERAL	37,220	
HOME CONTACTS WITH PROBATIONER OR FAMILY	22,020	
EMPLOYER CONTACTS	21,546	
TENNESSEE PROBATIONERS UNEMPLOYED	3,854	*
CONTACTS WITH POLICE AGENCIES	31,163	
REFERRALS TO OTHER SERVICE AGENCIES	9,804	
CONTACTS WITH OTHER SERVICE AGENCIES	11,501	
PROBATIONERS REVOKED	1,397	
VIOLATION REPORTS COMPLETED	5,528	
ARREST VERIFICATION FOR CLASSIFICATION CENTERS	2,107	
TENNESSEE PROBATIONERS UNDER SUPERVISION	13,501	*
ISC CASES UNDER SUPERVISION	1,656	*
DIVERSION CASES UNDER SUPERVISION	714	*
CASES UNDER SUPERVISION (END OF YEAR)	15,983	*
WORK PROJECT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	846	
PROBATIONERS REFERRED FOR WORK PROJECTS	1,973	
PROBATIONERS PARTICIPATING IN WORK PROJECTS	1,949	*
ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITY		
HOURS IN TRAINING ACTIVITIES	12,836	
MILES TRAVELED ON JOB	1,006,614	
FEE COLLECTION ACTIVITY		
NUMBER OF TENNESSEE PROBATION CASES	14,856	*
NUMBER OF ELIGIBLE CASES	8,707	*
NUMBER VIOLATED FOR NON-PAYMENT	2,965	
NUMBER CURRENT	71,344	
PERCENTAGE OF CASES CURRENT	68	
NUMBER REVOKED	395	
FEES COLLECTED		
CRIMINAL INJURIES	$1,136,749	
SUPERVISION	331,811	
PRE-TRIAL DIVERSION	167,769	
TOTAL FEES	$1,636,329	

* - MONTHLY AVERAGE


ADULT PROBATION CASELOAD – BY REGION
JUNE 30, 1989 CASELOAD=16,656
AVERAGE MONTHLY CASELOAD=15,862
NUMBER OF CASES
4000
3000
2000
1000
0
1395
1309
1612
1546
1889
1824
1007
997
1649
1658
3591
3301
690
686
1212
1062
3611
3479
FIRST TENN
EAST TENN
SOUTH EAST
UPPER CUMBER-LAND
SOUTH CENTRAL
MID CUM-BERLAND
NORTH WEST
SOUTH WEST
DELTA
REGION

ADULT PROBATION MONTHLY CASELOAD
FY 1983 – FY 1989

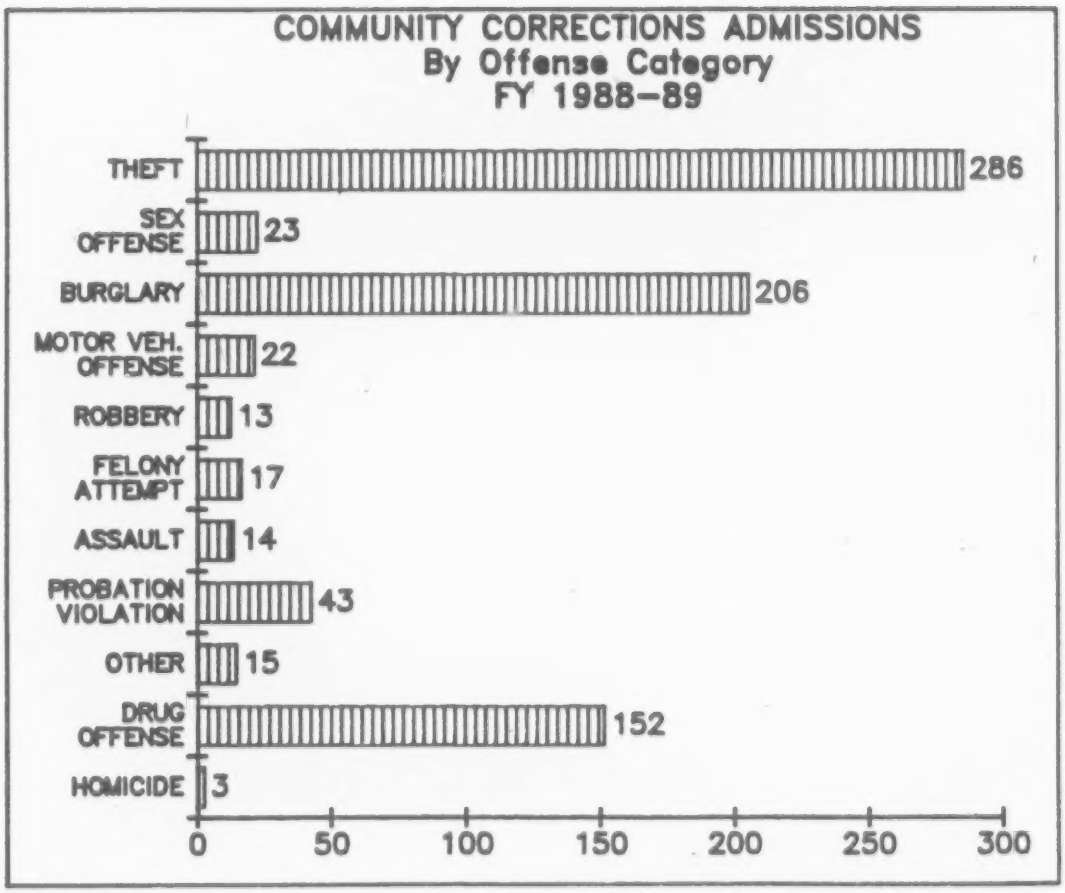



INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROBATION CASELOAD
FY 1988–89
NUMBER OF CASES
450
400
350
300
250
200
150
100
50
0
JULY 325
AUG 333
SEP 355
OCT 365
NOV 362
DEC 370
JAN 361
FEB 354
MAR 370
APR 394
MAY 392
JUNE 418
AVERAGE MONTHLY CASELOAD=368
TOTAL 1988–89 ADMISSIONS=415
45
45
48
33
35
51
34
41
86
99
47
67
21
30
48
49
FIRST TN
EAST TN
SOUTH EAST
SOUTH CENTRAL
MID CUM.
SOUTH WEST
NORTH WEST
DELTA
REGION
AVERAGE MONTHLY INTENSIVE PROBATION CASELOAD BY REGION
1988–89 INTENSIVE PROBATION ADMISSIONS BY REGION
INTENSIVE PROBATION CASELOAD BY MONTH

SUMMARY OF 1988–89 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ACTIVITY

PROGRAM DATA	NUMBER
PROGRAMS	13
COUNTIES SERVED	71
JUDICIAL DISTRICTS	22
COST PER OFFENDER DAY	$12.18
ANNUAL COST PER OFFENDER	$4,445.00
PROGRAM ACTIVITY	
OFFENDERS ACCEPTED	794
SUCCESSFUL TERMINATIONS	215
UNSUCCESSFUL TERMINATIONS	266
YEAR END CENSUS	1006
OFFENDER ACTIVITY	
VICTIMS COMPENSATED	1031
HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK PERFORMED	98,401
RESTITUTION PAID	$193,293
WAGES/SALARY EARNED	$3,575,787
CHILD SUPPORT PAID	$30,321
FINES PAID	$100,814
COURT COSTS PAID	$146,702
OFFENDER DEMOGRAPHICS	
MALE	667
FEMALE	127
WHITE	611
BLACK	179
HISPANIC	3
NATIVE AMERICAN	1
16–20	135
21–24	191
25–29	183
30–34	119
35–39	71
40–44	48
45–49	23
50+	24
OFFENDER SERVICES DELIVERED	
HOURS OF GED/EDUCATIONAL TRAINING	6,901
HOURS OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING	4,983
SCREENS FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE	3,414
INPATIENT ALCOHOL TREATMENT (DAYS)	1,984
INPATIENT DRUG TREATMENT (DAYS)	1,970
RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT (DAYS)	8,620

the previous fiscal year, the intake into the programs increased from 658 to 790 offenders. Seven counties were also added to the coverage area bringing the county total to seventy-one, including all four major metropolitan areas. At the end of the fiscal year, approximately 1,000 felony offenders were under Community Correction supervision. Eight of the 13 grantees were using electronic monitoring devices to aid in enforcing house arrest components, and two grantees were operating residential centers for offenders.



Youth Development

Betty Adams
Commissioner Designee

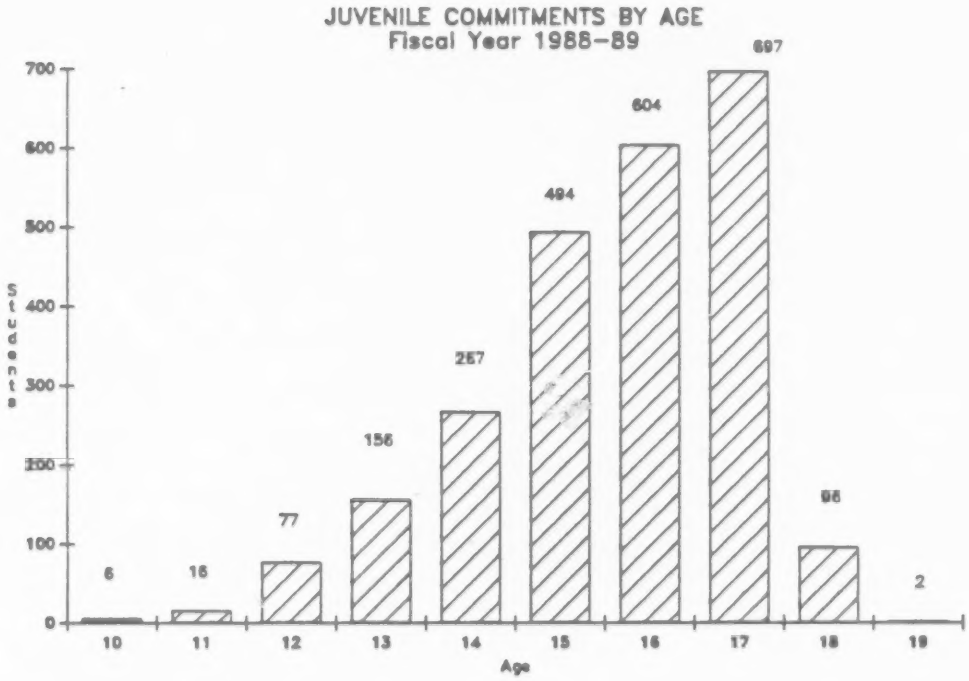
Youth Development

Community Residential Programs

The Community Residential Programs Section is responsible for coordination, referral, placement, and treatment for juveniles in community based programs. Three types of programs are available depending upon individual needs and include state operated diversion group homes, state operated staff intensive group homes, and state operated halfway houses. The department has eight diversion group homes, four staff intensive group homes, and two halfway house programs. Ten of the programs have been accredited and the remaining five are in the accreditation process. The section served 287 students in fiscal year 1988-89.

Field Services

The Juvenile Field Services Section is responsible for supervising juvenile offenders placed on probation by the courts and preparing social history investigative reports for the courts and the department. The section also supervises children placed on aftercare from state residential programs. The section operates a Foster Care and a Therapeutic Foster Care Program and supervises placement of children in contract agencies. During fiscal year 1988-89, the section supervised an average of 1,440 children on probation, 1,746 children on aftercare, and 113 children whose probation was transferred from another state. The section completed its second year as being fully accredited.



John S. Wilder Youth Development Center - Somerville

Superintendent - Seth Garrington
Opened - 1971
Capacity - 158
Average Daily Population - 148
Annual Inspection Score (1988) - 92%
Accredited - Yes

John S. Wilder Youth Development Center is located in West Tennessee and houses male juvenile offenders ages 12 - 18. The majority of the offenders have indefinite commitments.

A variety of treatment programs are available at the facility. Classification and assessment is done at the facility. Academic programs include lifeskills, G.E.D., grades 7-12 and Chapter I. Vocational training in small engine repair and general building trades are available. Group and individual counseling, alcohol and drug education and intervention, and life skills training are also available. A programmatic segregation program was established for intense supervision for hard to manage students. Level I and II substance abuse treatment programs are available at the institution.

During the fiscal year, a campus renovation project was completed that included a fire/safety upgrade, a secure housing unit, new vocational shop, upgrade of the clinic, and renovation of a dormitory for a counseling center.

The facility is accepting older students up to age twenty and will become the regional facility for West Tennessee providing intake, classification, and programming for male students committed from the region.

Taft Youth Center - Pikeville

Superintendent - Larry Lively
Opened - 1917
Capacity - 203
Average Daily Population - 181
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - Exempted
Accredited - Yes

Taft Youth Center is located in Bledsoe County. Taft is the most restrictive of the juvenile institutions housing the more serious offenders and most of the determinately sentenced students. The facility generally houses students between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. Offenders who present management problems in other institutions are often transferred to Taft. Taft serves as a classification and assessment center.

A variety of programs are available at Taft. Vocational programs including welding, auto mechanics, cosmetology, upholstery, vocational awareness, laundry, landscaping, carpentry, food service, and masonry are offered. Educational programs include G.E.D., Adult Basic Education, Chapter I, and special or remedial education. Level I and II substance abuse treatment programs and a program for sex offenders are available.

A campus renovation project was completed involving renovation of the gymnasium, sand blasting and refinishing the water storage tank, and installation of high security lighting in student rooms. Exterior roads and the parking lot were repaved. Correction of all fire code and safety deficiencies was completed.

Taft was exempted from its annual inspection due to an accreditation audit. The facility received a 99.1% score on the nonmandatory accreditation standards.

Spencer Youth Center - Nashville

Superintendent - Rick Henderlight
Opened - 1911
Capacity - 219
Average Daily Population - Male - 215, Female - 35
Annual Inspection Score (1989) - 93.2%
Accredited - No

Spencer Youth Center is located in Davidson County and serves as a Classification and assessment center for male and female juvenile offenders. Services are provided to both male and female students but most programming is segregated with limited well supervised coed activities. Male students between the ages of sixteen and twenty and female students between the ages of twelve and twenty are housed at the facility.

A variety of programs are available at Spencer Youth Center. A school is operated at the facility. A pet therapy program was started involving caring for the department feeder calves. Students work off campus in jobs. Four work sites were certified by the United States Department of Labor during the fiscal year. Level I and II substance abuse treatment programs are available at the institution.

EXPENDITURES AND FUNDING SOURCES
Fiscal Year 1988–89

EXPENDITURES

Personal Services and Benefits	$23,764,100
Travel	$839,000
Printing, Duplicating, Binding	$132,900
Utilities and Fuel	$1,117,300
Communications	$375,400
Maintenance, Repairs, and Service	$287,100
Professional Services and Dues	$796,100
Supplies and Materials	$2,544,900
Rentals and Insurance	$715,900
Motor Vehicle Operations	$24,600
Awards and Indemnities	$111,900
Grants and Subsidies	$7,123,800
Unclassified	$1,000
Stores for Resale/Reissue/Manufacture	$69,400
Equipment	$545,200
Land	$0
Buildings	$3,700
Discounts Lost	$0
Highway Construction	$1,800
Retirement of Debt	$0
Interest on Debt	$0
Trustee Fees	$0
Total Expenditures	$38,454,100

FUNDING SOURCES

Appropriations	$37,593,100
Federal	$44,200
Counties	$0
Cities	$0
Non–Governmental	$0
Current Services	$147,400
Inter–Departmental	$1,703,200
Total Funding	$39,487,900

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

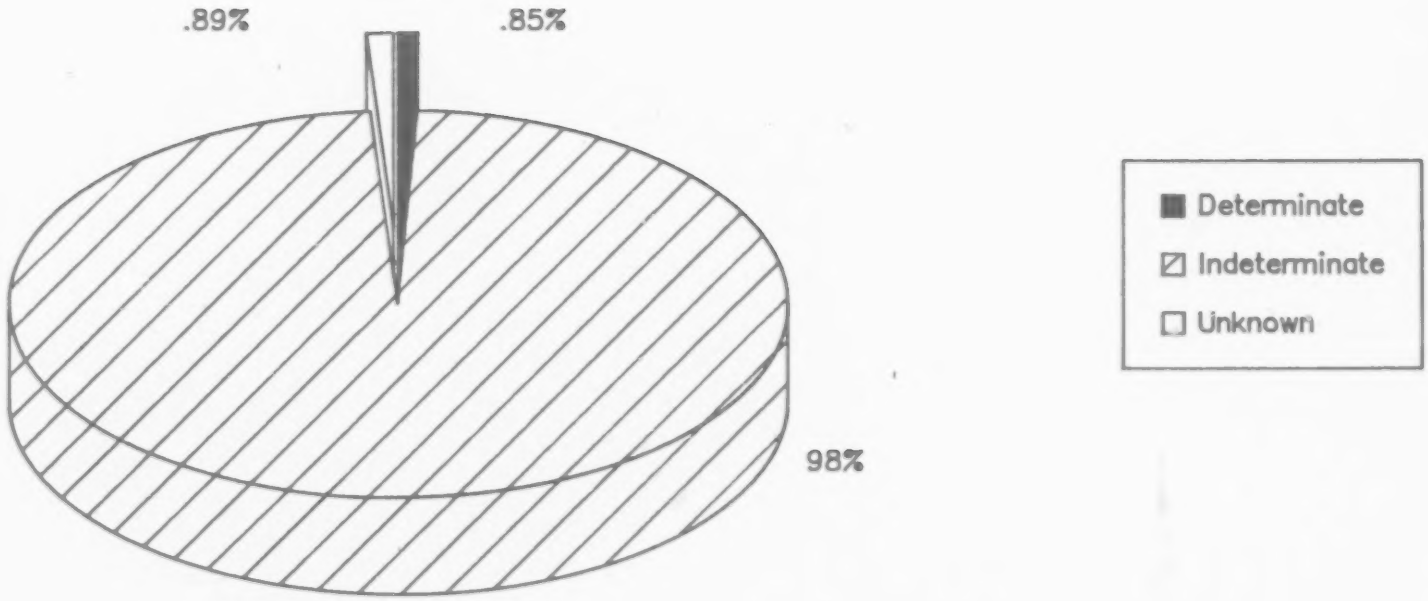
	SPENCER MALE	SPENCER FEMALE	TAFT	TYC	WYDC	TOTAL
FY 1987-88						
JULY	183	52	185	55	141	616
AUGUST	172	51	183	57	136	599
SEPTEMBER	171	49	185	55	147	607
OCTOBER	172	44	185	55	148	604
NOVEMBER	182	41	180	51	159	613
DECEMBER	196	44	184	37	156	617
JANUARY	197	45	183	54	163	642
FEBRUARY	207	53	191	73	166	690
MARCH	220	61	203	72	178	734
APRIL	233	54	199	73	178	737
MAY	219	52	190	63	167	691
JUNE	186	52	185	65	154	642
FY AVERAGE	195	50	188	59	158	649
FY 1988-89						
JULY	173	42	182	67	144	608
AUGUST	168	38	179	63	140	588
SEPTEMBER	169	41	184	58	144	596
OCTOBER	179	41	193	58	140	611
NOVEMBER	198	41	166	70	150	625
DECEMBER	201	47	162	57	138	605
JANUARY	225	48	173	44	145	635
FEBRUARY	241	49	194	23	153	660
MARCH	242	47	191	9	159	648
APRIL	237	49	188	0	161	635
MAY	219	43	182	0	160	604
JUNE	232	39	175	0	159	605
FY AVERAGE	207	44	181	50	149	618

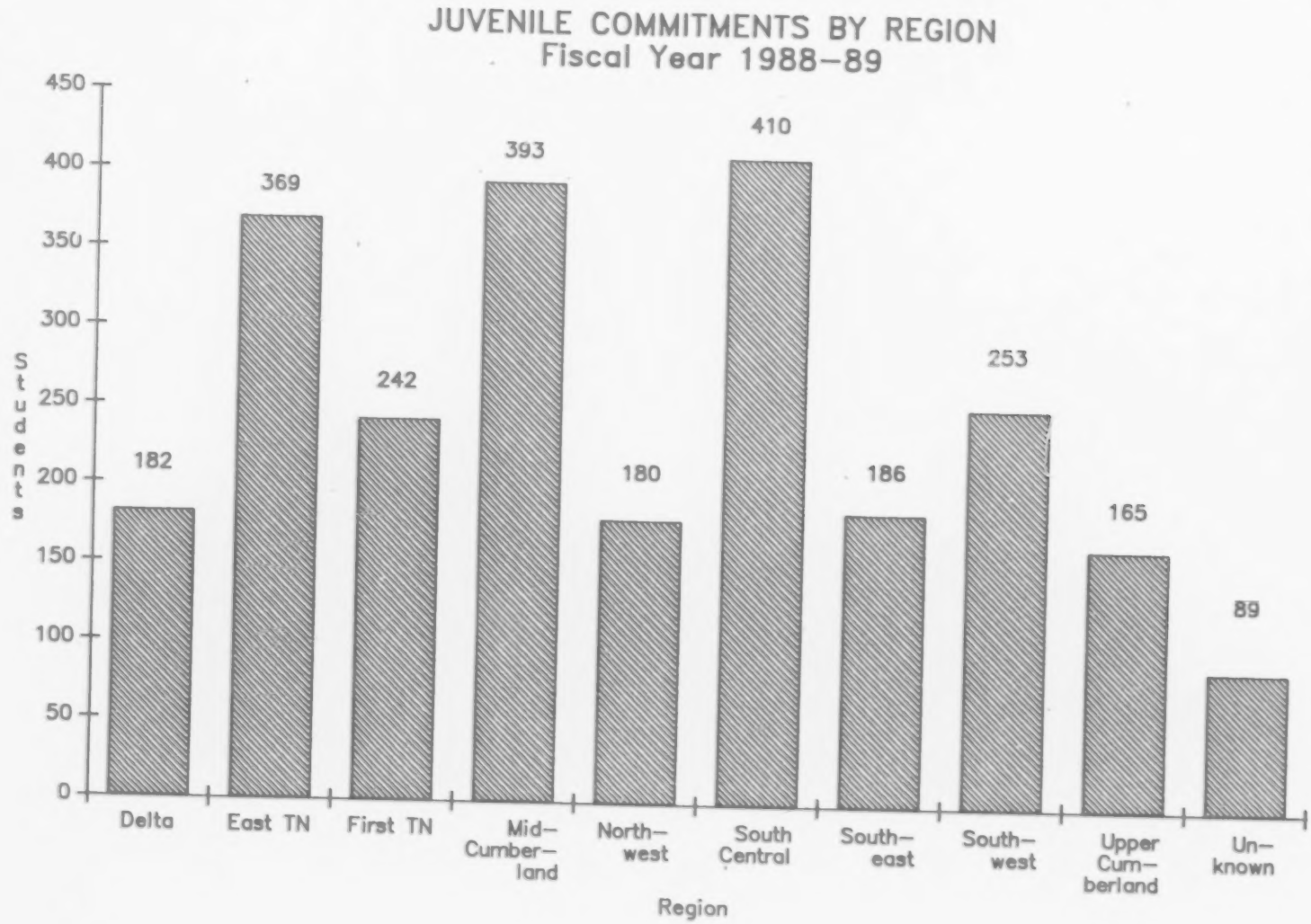
COST PER DAY PER STUDENT BY PROGRAM*

	FY 1987-88	FY 1988-89	PERCENT CHANGE
Spencer	$85.04	$80.00	-5.93%
Taft	$90.07	$104.51	16.03%
TYC	$112.24	$142.12	26.62%
Wilder	$71.03	$91.04	28.17%
Avg. Inst. Costs	$89.60	$104.42	16.54%
Juvenile Probation	$4.33	5.43	25.40%
Foster Homes	$14.03	$25.38	80.90%
Group Homes	$75.86	87.29	15.07%
Staff Secure GH		$144.89	

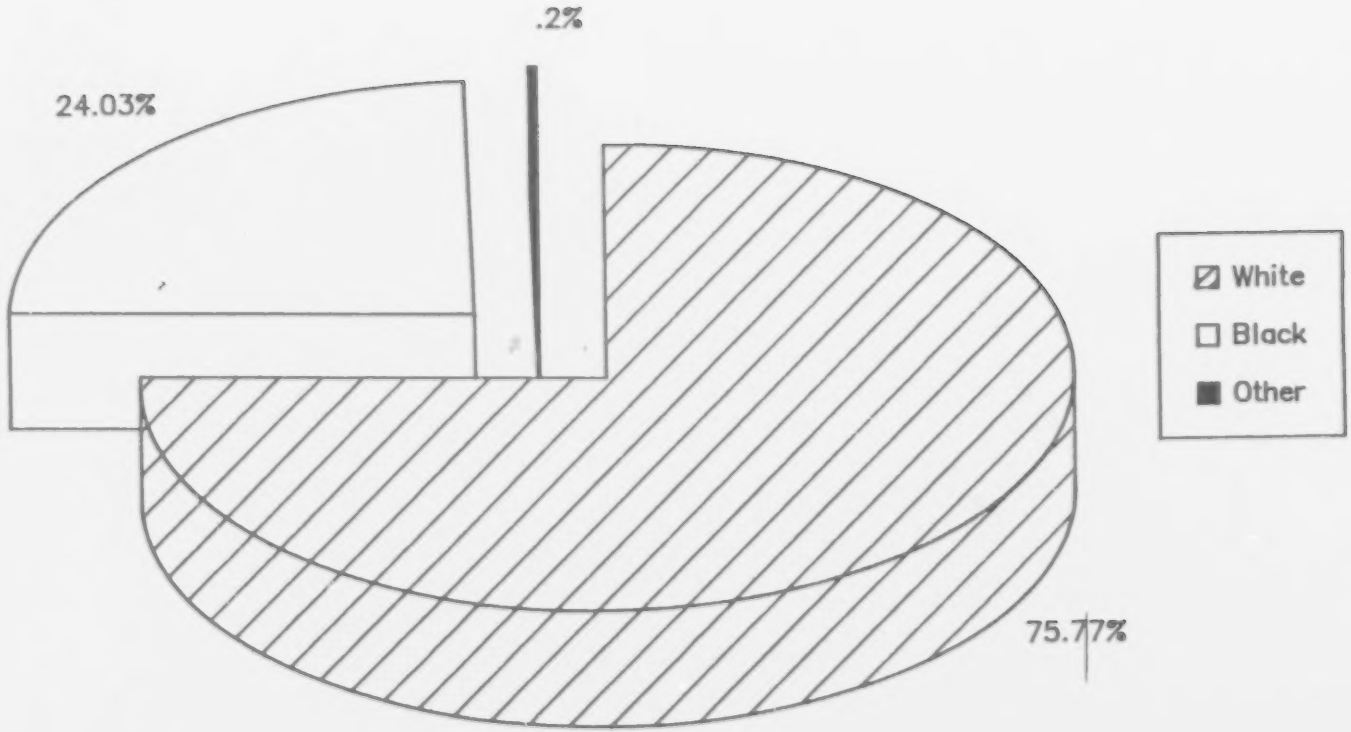
* Costs include both capital and indirect costs

COMMITMENTS BY SENTENCE TYPE
Fiscal Year 1988–89

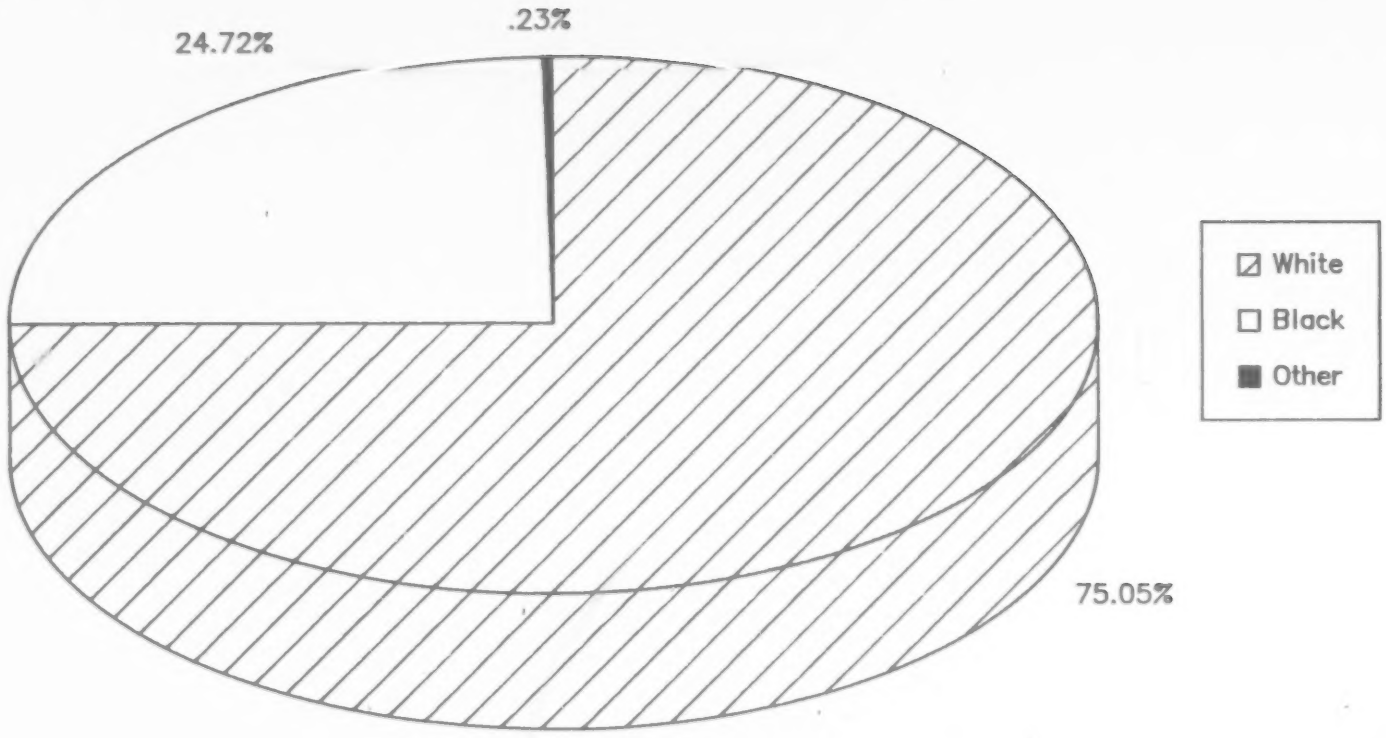



JUVENILE COMMITMENTS BY REGION
Fiscal Year 1988–89
Students
450
400
350
300
250
200
150
100
50
0
182
369
242
393
180
410
186
253
165
89
Delta
East TN
First TN
Mid–Cumber–land
North–west
South Central
South–east
South–west
Upper Cum–berland
Un–known
Region

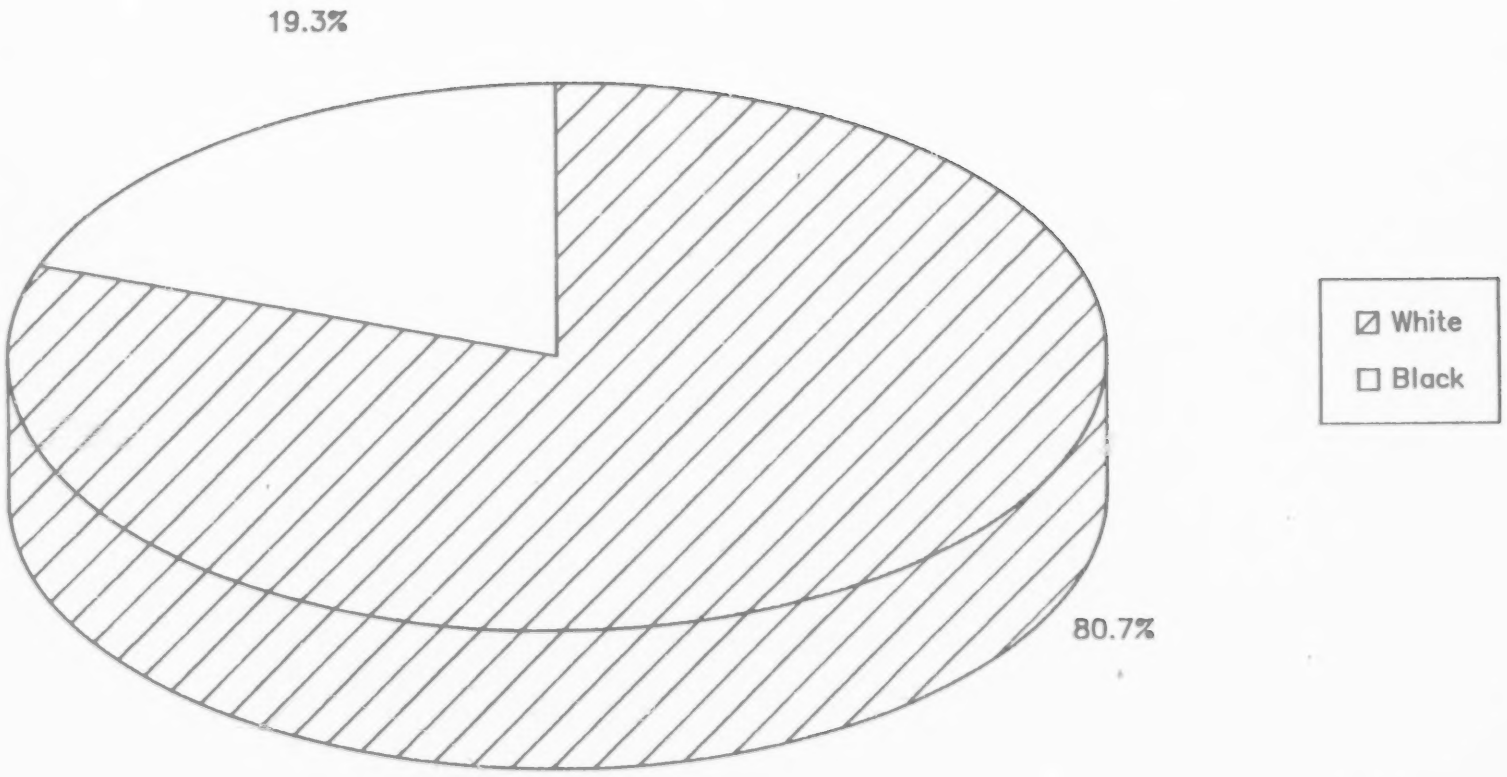
JUVENILE COMMITMENTS BY RACE
Fiscal Year 1988-89

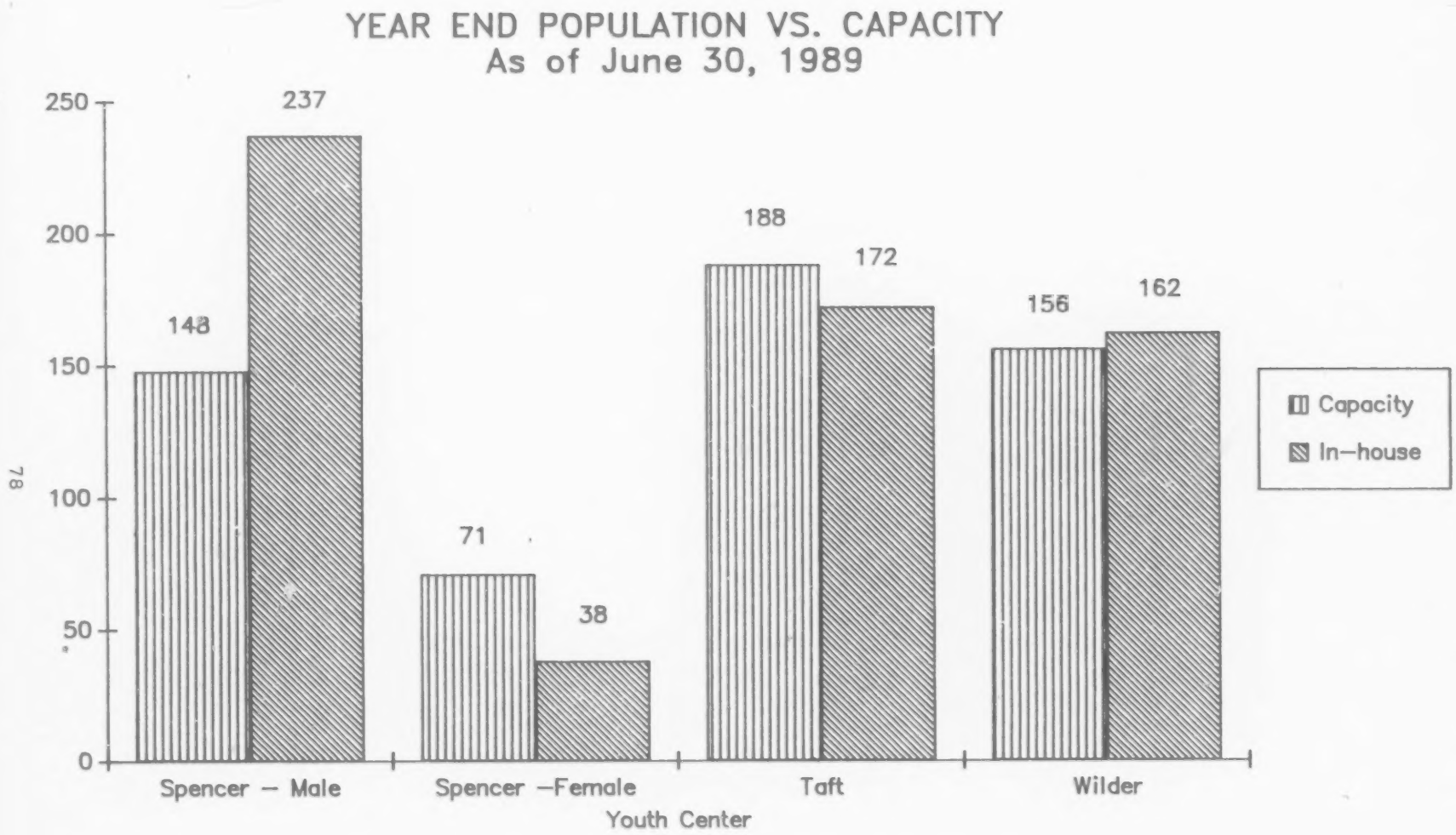


JUVENILE COMMITMENTS BY RACE: MALE
Fiscal Year 1988-89

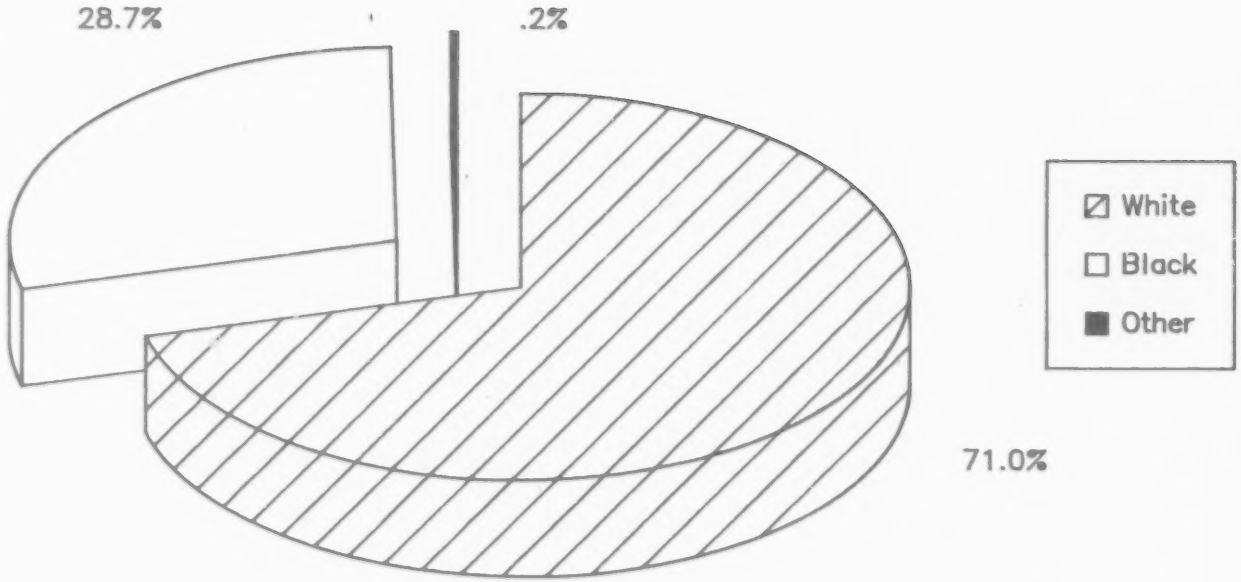


JUVENILE COMMITMENTS BY RACE: FEMALE
Fiscal Year 1988–89

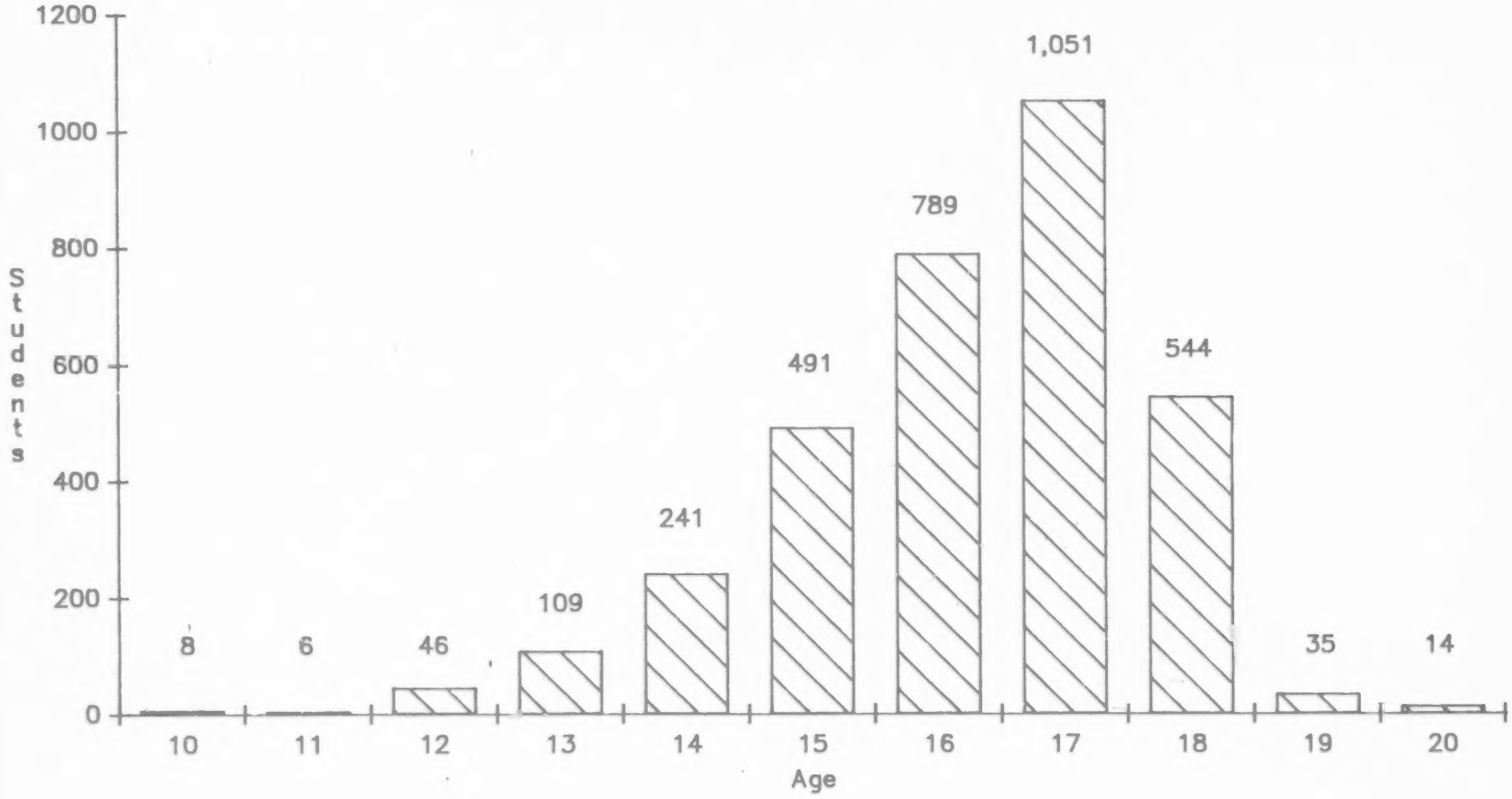



YEAR END POPULATION VS. CAPACITY
As of June 30, 1989
250
200
150
100
50
0
78
237
148
188
172
71
38
156
162
Capacity
In-house
Spencer - Male
Spencer -Female
Taft
Wilder
Youth Center

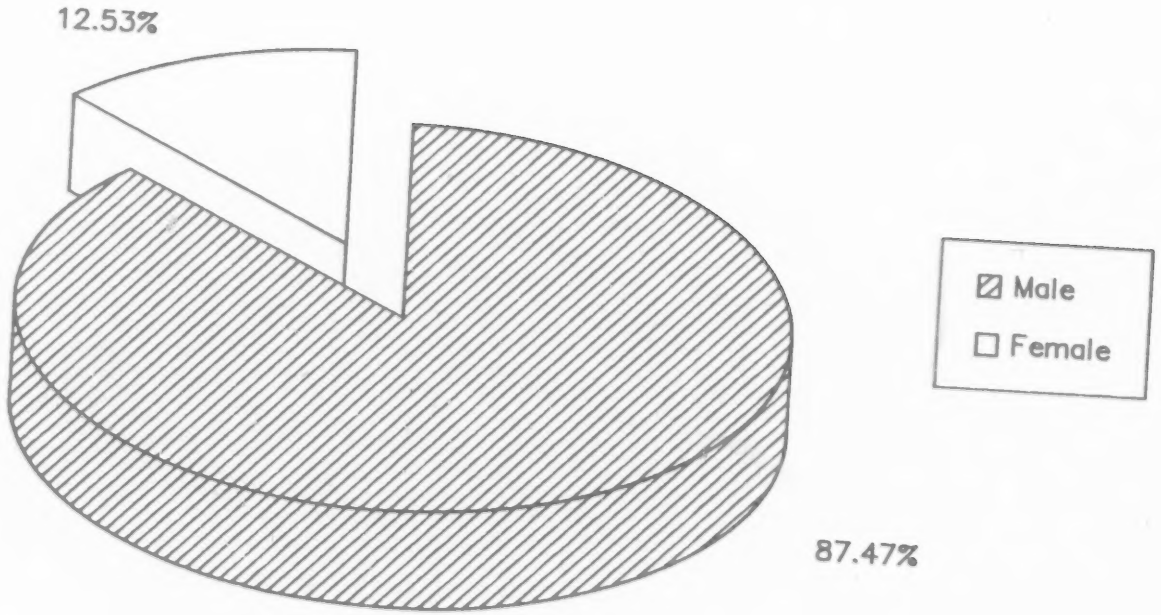
RACE DISTRIBUTION OF JUVENILE POPULATION
As of June 30, 1989



AGE DISTRIBUTION OF JUVENILE POPULATION
As of June 30, 1989



TOTAL JUVENILE POPULATION BY SEX
As of June 30, 1989

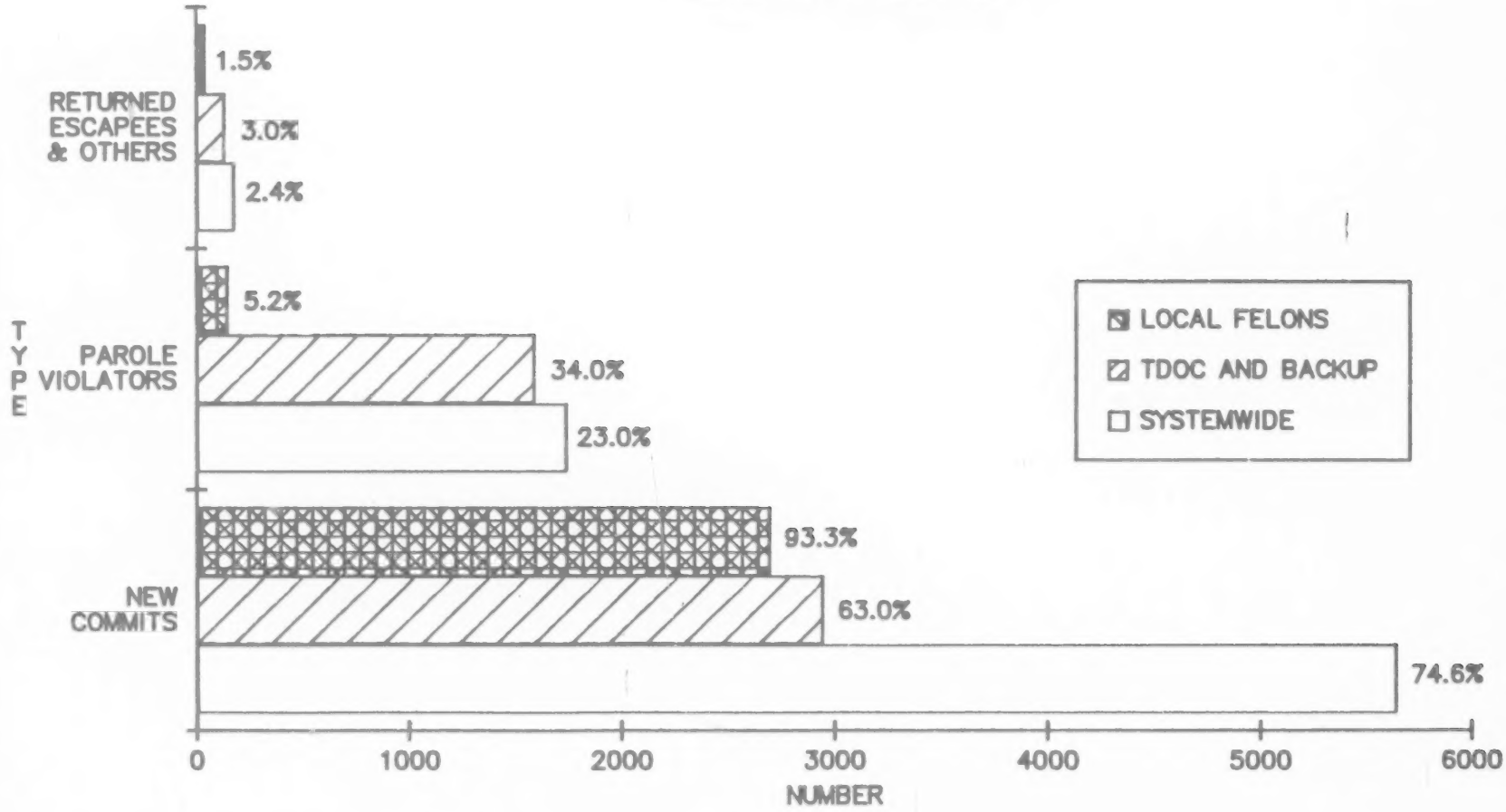


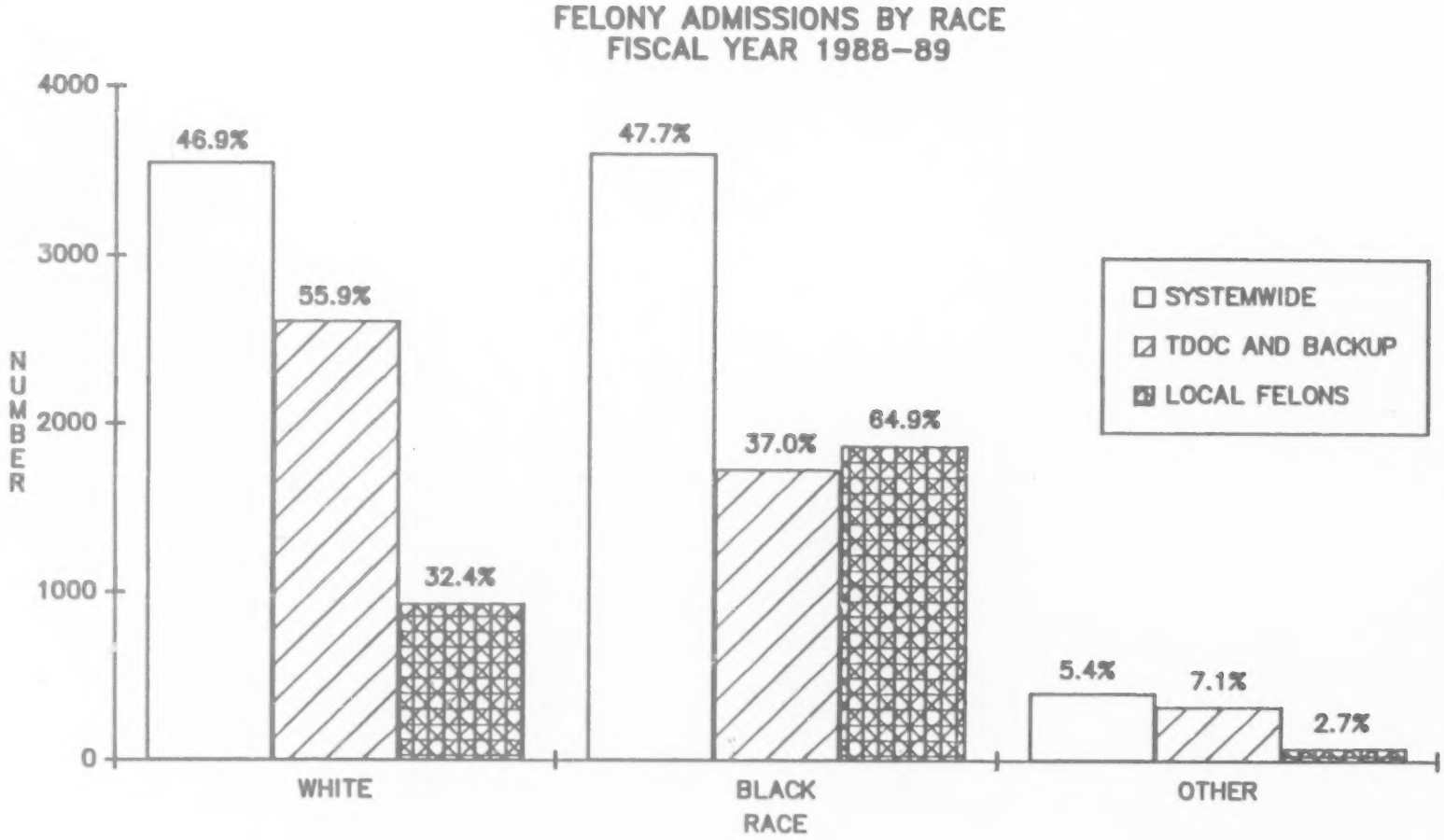
FOSTER CARE/CONTRACT AGENCY STATISTICS
Fiscal Year Comparison

	1987-1988	1988-1989	PERCENT CHANGE
NUMBER SERVED-FOSTER CARE	74	96	30%
SUCCESSFUL	54	58	7%
TERMINATION	20	36	80%
NUMBER SERVED-CONTRACT AGENCY	201	303	51%
SUCCESSFUL	111	143	29%
TERMINATION	90	160	78%
NUMBER SERVED-THERAPEUTIC	17	22	29%
SUCCESSFUL	3	10	233%
TERMINATION	14	12	-14%
STUDENTS SERVED	292	421	44%
FOSTER CARE	74	96	30%
CONTRACT AGENCY	201	303	51%
THERAPEUTIC	17	22	29%
STUDENTS IN CARE 6/30	106	153	44%
FOSTER CARE	26	17	-35%
CONTRACT AGENCY	72	125	74%
THERAPEUTIC	8	11	38%
TOTAL SERVED	398	574	44%
FOSTER CARE	100	113	13%
CONTRACT AGENCY	273	428	57%
THERAPEUTIC	25	33	32%
SUCCESS RATE			
FOSTER CARE	73%	60%	-17%
CONTRACT AGENCY	55%	47%	-15%
THERAPEUTIC	18%	45%	158%
INVESTIGATIONS	84	55	-35%
REEVALUATIONS	95	79	-17%
MEDICAID APPLICATIONS	252	353	40%
PROGRAM COST PER CHILD PER DAY			
FOSTER CARE	$11.90	$14.35	21%
CONTRACT AGENCY	$34.14	$35.22	3%
THERAPEUTIC	$85.77	$66.66	-22%

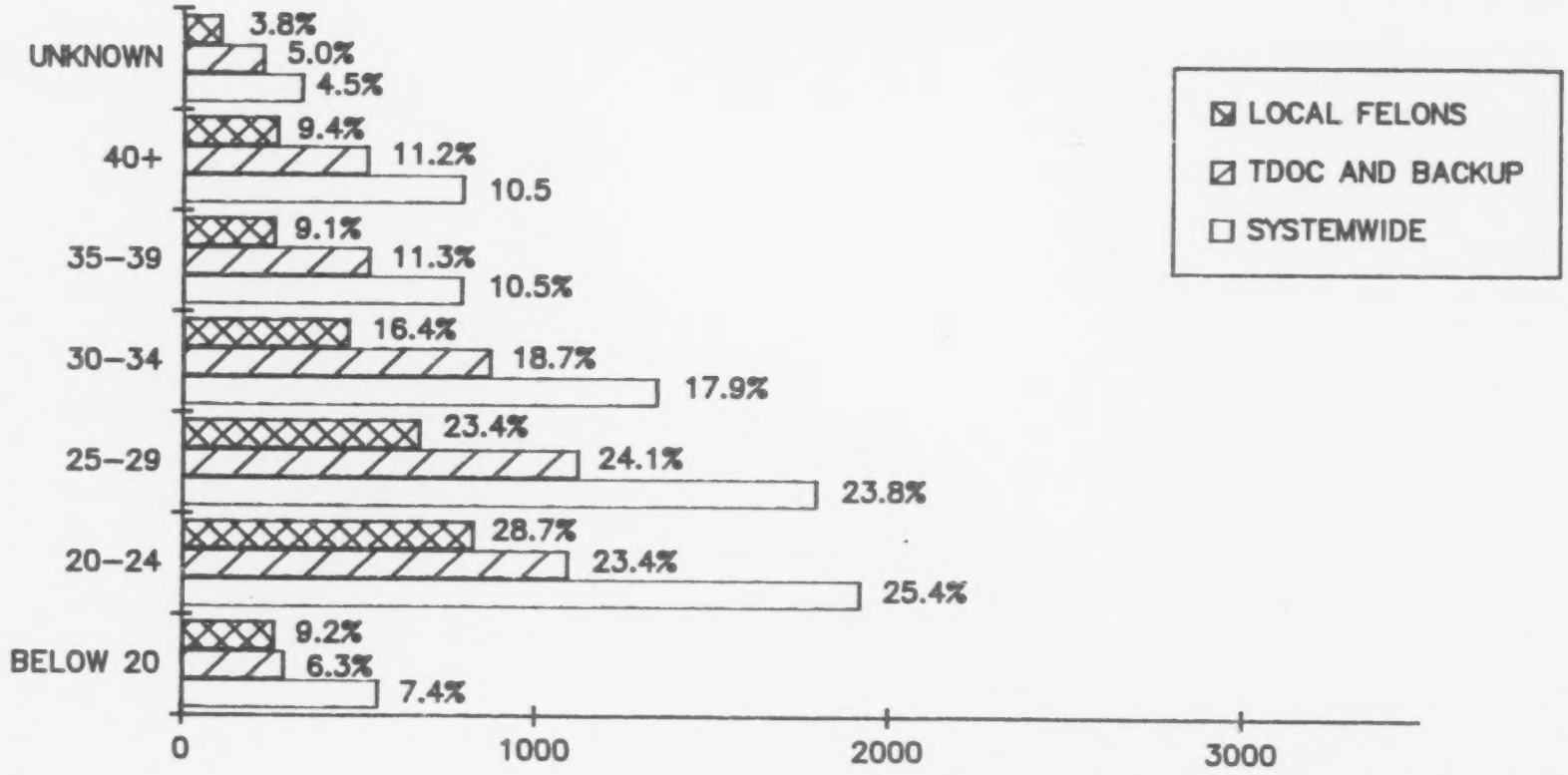
Systemwide Statistics

FELONY ADMISSIONS BY TYPE
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89

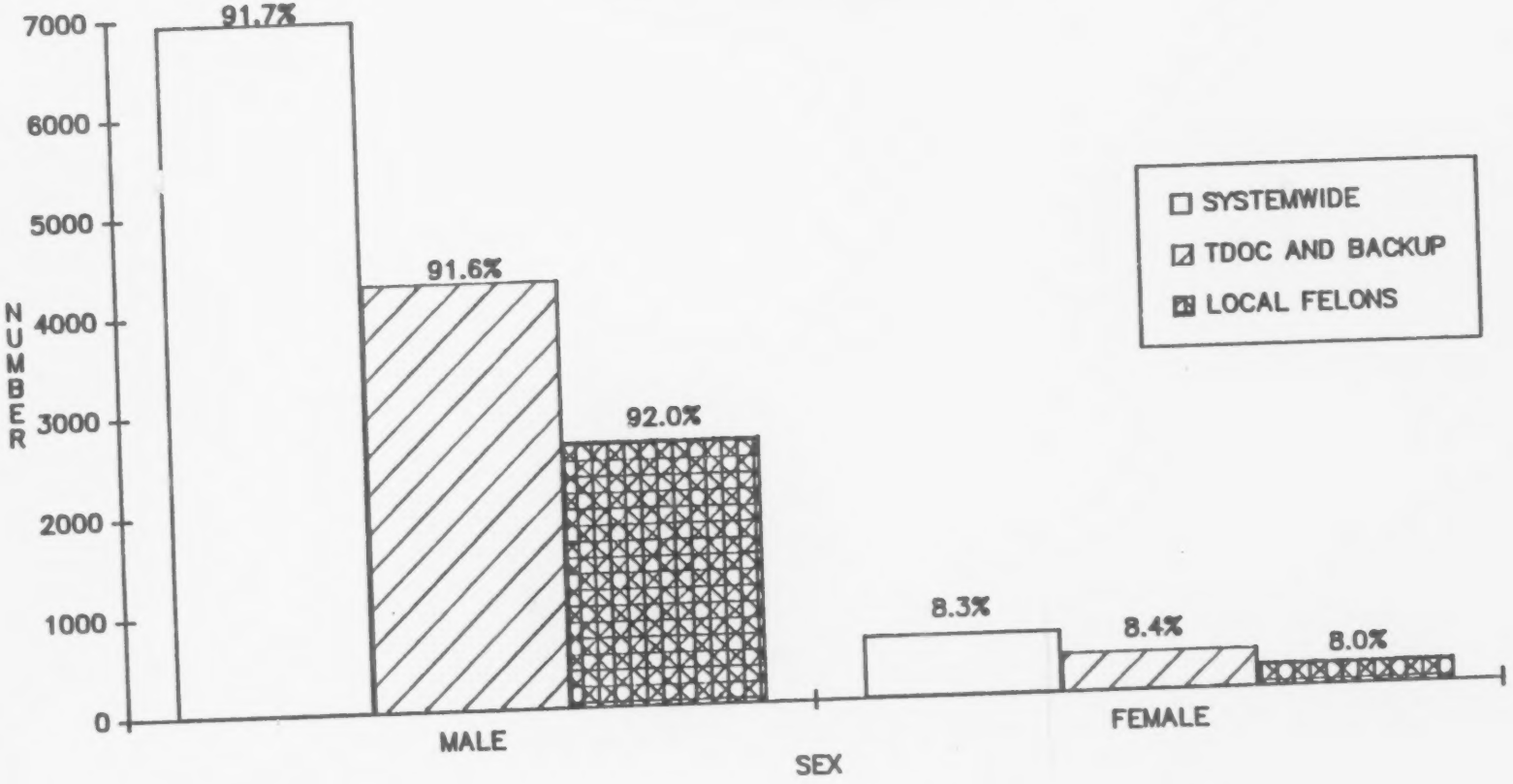



FELONY ADMISSIONS BY RACE
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89
4000
3000
2000
1000
0
NUMBER
46.9%
55.9%
32.4%
47.7%
37.0%
64.9%
5.4%
7.1%
2.7%
WHITE
BLACK
OTHER
RACE
SYSTEMWIDE
TDOC AND BACKUP
LOCAL FELONS

FELONY ADMISSIONS BY AGE
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89



FELONY ADMISSIONS BY SEX
FISCAL YEAR 1988-89



FELONY ADMISSIONS BY OFFENSE GROUP
FISCAL YEAR 1988–89

OFFENSE GROUP	TDOC	% OF TDOC TOTAL	LOCALLY SENTENCED FELONS	% OF LOCAL TOTAL	SYSTEM TOTAL	% OF SYSTEM TOTAL
HABITUAL OFFENDER	3	0.1	0	0.0	3	0.0
HOMICIDE	342	7.0	80	2.7	422	5.4
MURDER 1	56	1.2	0	0.0	56	0.7
MURDER 2	169	3.4	8	0.3	177	2.3
OTHER HOMICIDE	115	2.3	72	2.4	187	2.4
KIDNAPPING	14	0.3	9	0.3	23	0.3
SEX OFFENSES	372	7.6	121	4.1	493	6.3
RAPE	89	1.8	50	1.7	139	1.8
AGGRAVATED RAPE	121	2.5	2	0.1	123	1.6
AGGRAVATED SEXUAL BATTERY	97	2.0	21	0.7	118	1.5
OTHER SEX OFFENSES	65	1.3	48	1.6	113	1.4
ROBBERY	674	13.7	142	4.8	816	10.4
ARMED ROBBERY	454	9.3	28	0.9	482	6.1
OTHER ROBBERY	220	4.5	114	3.9	334	4.3
BURGLARY	1133	23.1	551	18.7	1684	21.4
BURGLARY 1	218	4.4	53	1.8	271	3.5
BURGLARY 2	399	8.1	178	6.0	577	7.3
BURGLARY 3	323	6.6	169	5.7	492	6.3
OTHER BURGLARY	193	3.9	151	5.1	344	4.4
THEFT AND STOLEN PROPERTY	704	14.4	599	20.3	1303	16.6
GRAND LARCENY	282	5.8	132	4.5	414	5.3
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY OVER $100	227	4.6	148	5.0	375	4.8
OTHER THEFT AND STOLEN PROPERTY	195	4.0	319	10.8	514	6.5
FORGERY,FRAUD, AND EMBEZZLEMENT	279	5.7	187	6.3	466	5.9
ASSAULT	432	8.8	295	10.0	727	9.3
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	263	5.4	171	5.8	434	5.5
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER	57	1.2	25	0.8	82	1.0
OTHER ASSAULT	112	2.3	99	3.4	211	2.7
ARSON	34	0.7	16	0.5	50	0.6
DRUG OFFENSES	627	12.8	716	24.3	1343	17.1
COCAINE OFFENSES	345	7.0	357	12.1	702	8.9
OTHER DRUG OFFENSES	282	5.8	359	12.2	641	8.2
ESCAPE (JAIL OR PRISON)	116	2.4	32	1.1	148	1.9
ALL OTHERS	173	3.5	203	6.9	376	4.8
TOTAL	4903	100.0	2951	100.0	7854	100.0

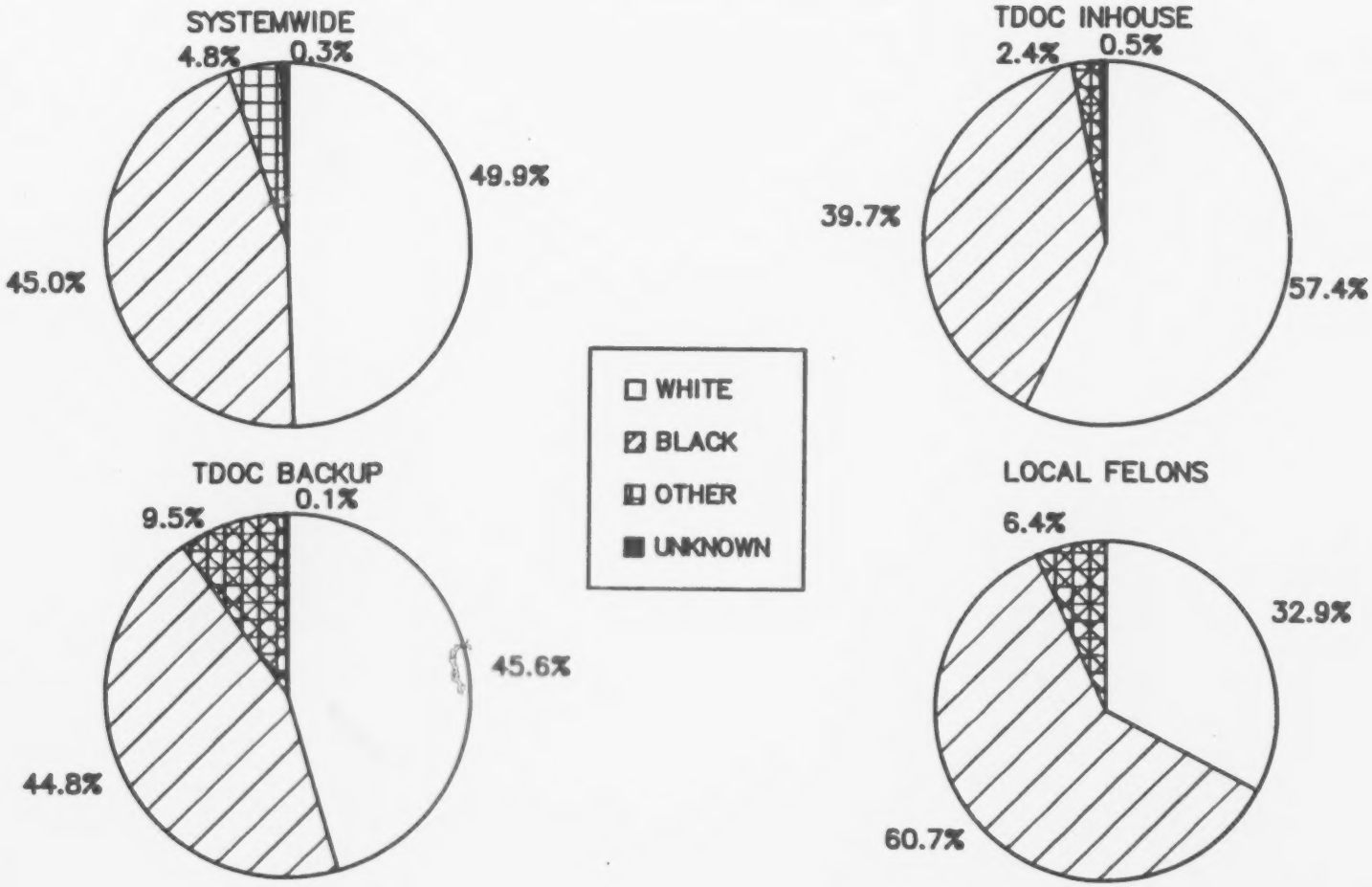
THE TOTAL FOR EACH COLUMN IS THE SUM OF THE LINES SHADED IN GREY. ADMISSIONS INCLUDE NEW COMMITS, PAROLE VIOLATORS, AND RETURNED ESCAPEES.

FELONY ADMISSIONS BY AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH BY PRIMARY OFFENSE
(MINIMUM 10 ADMISSIONS, 2 YEAR AVERAGE SENTENCE)
JUNE 30, 1989

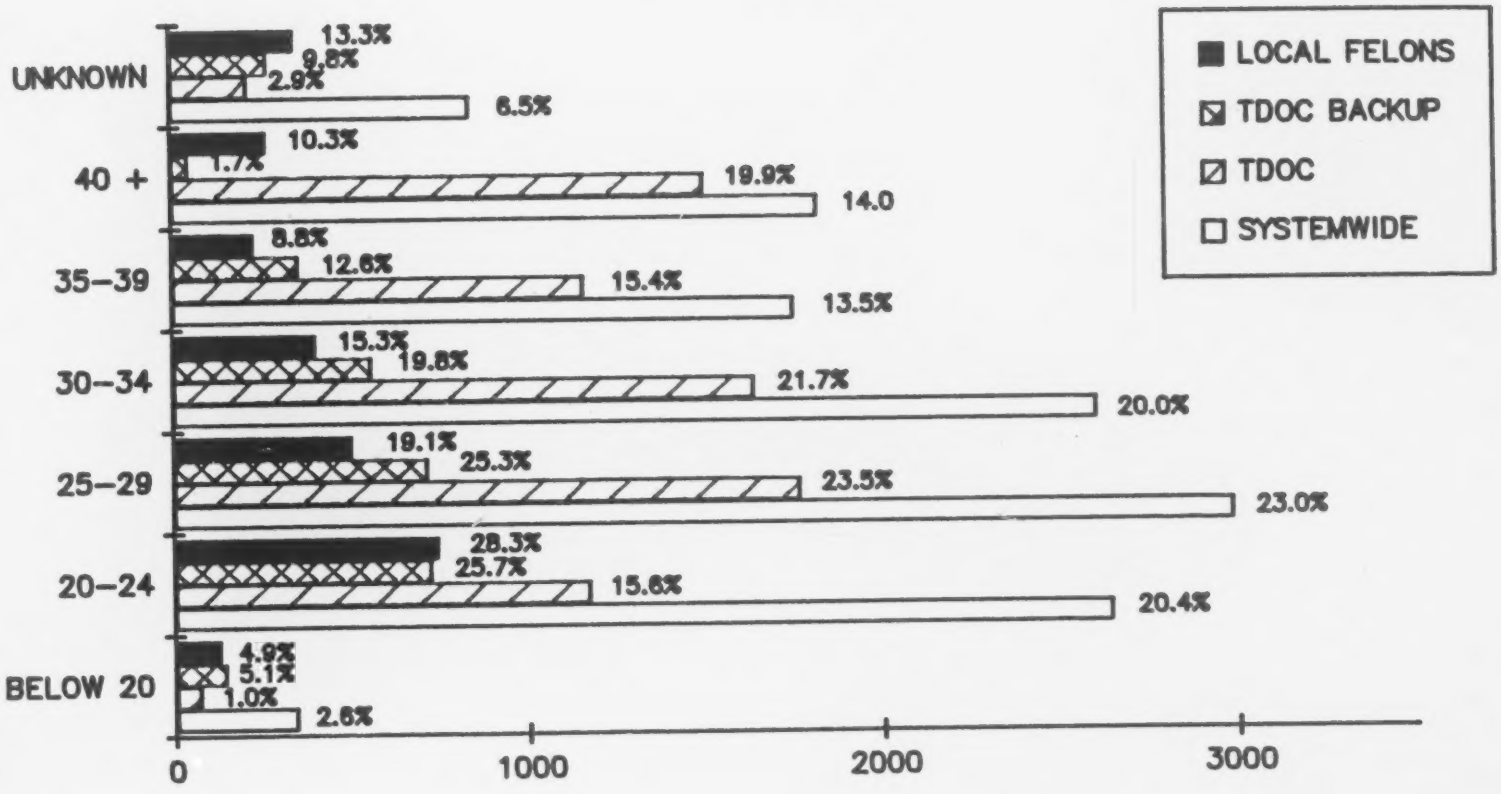
OFFENSE	TDOC		LOCALLY SENTENCED		SYSTEM TOTAL	
	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	AVERAGE SENTENCE (YY/MM)	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	AVERAGE SENTENCE (YY/MM)	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	AVERAGE SENTENCE (YY/MM)
MURDER 1	58	44/08	0		58	44/08
AGGRAVATED RAPE	121	32/02	2	35/00	123	32/02
MURDER 2	169	21/09	8	23/07	177	21/10
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER-BODILY INJURY	41	21/05	3	9/04	44	20/07
ARMED ROBBERY	454	15/02	28	15/03	482	15/02
AGGRAVATED SEXUAL BATTERY	97	13/00	21	5/10	118	11/09
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER	57	10/09	25	4/08	82	8/11
CONSPIRACY TO SELL/POSSESS COCAINE-SCHEDULE 2	24	9/04	5	3/09	29	8/05
POSSESSION OF SYNNARCOTICS-SCHEDULE 2	14	9/05	4	4/03	18	8/03
SALE OF HALLUCINOGENS-SCHEDULE 1	15	7/03	1	7/00	16	7/03
RAPE	89	6/08	50	4/03	139	7/01
SIMPLE ROBBERY	201	7/08	103	5/07	304	7/00
BURGLARY 1	218	7/04	53	5/07	271	7/00
COCAINE POSSESSION-SCHEDULE 2	143	7/02	183	4/07	326	5/09
SALE OF SYNNARCOTICS-SCHEDULE 2	19	5/10	4	4/09	23	5/08
VEHICULAR HOMICIDE	39	5/11	16	4/04	55	5/05
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO ROB	34	6/08	27	3/09	61	5/04
VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	52	5/11	43	4/02	95	5/02
COCAINE SALE-SCHEDULE 2	170	5/05	168	4/07	338	5/00
ARSON-SETTING FIRE	24	5/01	7	4/05	31	5/00
SALE OF OPIUM COMP-SCHEDULE 2	9	5/01	9	4/04	18	4/09
BURGLARY 2	399	5/01	178	3/10	577	4/08
BURGLARY OF AN AUTOMOBILE	111	5/00	44	3/06	155	4/07
BURGLARY 3	323	4/10	189	3/11	492	4/06
CONSPIRACY TO SELL/POSSESS MARIJUANA-SCHEDULE 6	8	4/09	2	2/06	10	4/03
GRAND LARCENY	282	4/03	132	3/06	414	4/00
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY OVER $100	227	4/05	148	3/01	375	3/11
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO RAPE	15	4/09	20	3/04	35	3/11
FRAUD-BREACH OF TRUST	6	4/02	5	3/07	11	3/11
PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS	35	3/07	17	3/10	52	3/08
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	283	3/11	171	2/10	454	3/06
LARCENY FROM A PERSON	31	3/10	40	3/03	71	3/06
EMBEZZLEMENT-BUSINESS	8	4/01	11	2/07	19	3/03
VIOLATION OF BAD CHECK LAW	26	3/05	16	2/09	42	3/02
LARCENY OF AN AUTOMOBILE	9	2/09	6	3/02	15	3/01
SEXUAL BATTERY	40	3/04	38	2/08	78	3/00
FALSE PRETENSE	16	3/01	8	2/11	24	3/00
INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	9	4/00	9	2/00	18	3/00
FORGERY-CHECKS	104	3/02	52	2/05	156	2/11
PASSING FORGED CHECKS	54	3/02	23	2/04	77	2/11
HABITUAL TRAFFIC OFFENDER	62	2/11	28	2/02	90	2/09
SHOPLIFTING	26	3/00	22	2/06	48	2/09
POSSESSION OF BURGLARY TOOLS	17	2/11	4	2/01	21	2/09
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT MANSLAUGHTER	2	4/00	10	2/06	12	2/09
SALE OF BARBITUATES-SCHEDULE 4	10	2/07	1	3/00	11	2/08
POSSESSION OF BARBITUATES-SCHEDULE 4	3	3/00	9	2/05	12	2/07
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY-ROBBERY	1	3/00	10	2/05	11	2/05
PASSING FORGED PRESCRIPTIONS	7	2/00	5	2/07	12	2/03
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY-DRUGS	54	2/03	189	2/01	243	2/01
POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA-SCHEDULE 6	52	2/08	88	1/09	140	2/01
FRAUDULENT USE OF A CREDIT CARD	5	3/06	12	1/05	17	2/00

THE SYSTEM TOTAL COLUMN IN THIS CHART REPRESENTS 82.5% OF ALL FELONY ADMISSIONS. ADMISSIONS INCLUDE NEW COMMITS, PAROLE VIOLATORS, AND RETURNED ESCAPEES.

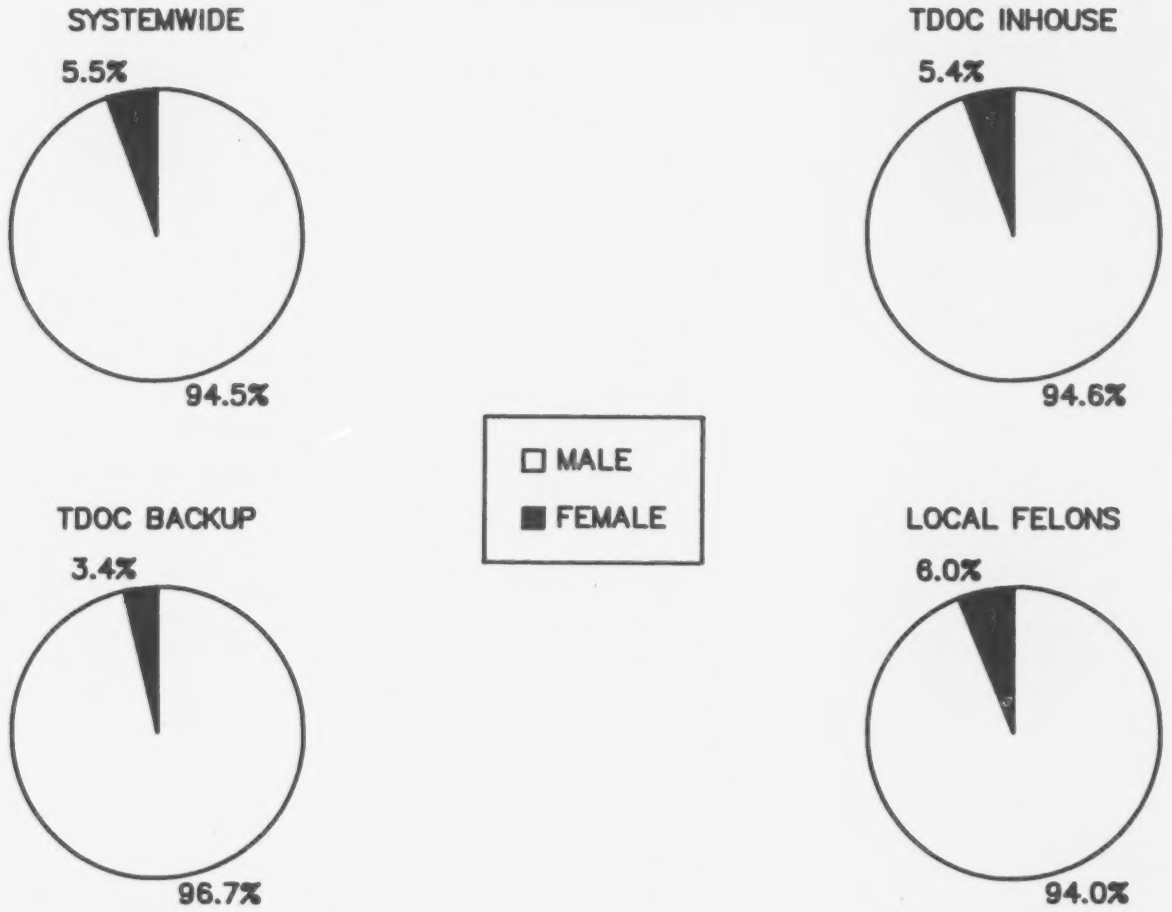
FELONY INMATE POPULATION BY RACE
June 30, 1989



FELONY INMATE POPULATION BY AGE
June 30, 1989



FELONY INMATE POPULATION BY SEX
June 30, 1989



FELONY INMATE POPULATION BY OFFENSE GROUP
JUNE 30, 1989

OFFENSE GROUP	TDOC INHOUSE	% OF INHOUSE TOTAL	TDOC BACKUP	% OF BACKUP TOTAL	LOCALLY SENTENCED FELONS	% OF LOCAL TOTAL	SYSTEM TOTAL	% OF SYSTEM TOTAL
HABITUAL OFFENDER	173	2.3	1	0.0	0	0.0	174	1.3
HOMICIDE	1753	23.3	180	6.1	82	3.0	2025	15.2
MURDER 1	703	9.3	9	0.3	0	0.0	712	5.3
MURDER 2	875	11.6	97	3.1	9	0.3	981	7.3
OTHER HOMICIDE	175	2.3	84	2.7	73	2.7	332	2.5
KIDNAPPING	136	1.8	11	0.4	3	0.1	150	1.1
SEX OFFENSES	1331	17.7	272	8.8	162	5.9	1765	13.2
RAPE	328	4.4	84	2.7	62	2.3	474	3.5
AGGRAVATED RAPE	612	8.1	58	1.9	2	0.1	372	5.0
AGGRAVATED SEXUAL BATTERY	278	3.7	81	2.6	44	1.6	403	3.0
OTHER SEX OFFENSES	113	1.5	49	1.6	54	2.0	216	1.6
ROBBERY	1524	20.2	477	15.4	181	6.9	2182	16.2
ARMED ROBBERY	1275	16.9	320	10.3	38	1.4	1633	12.2
OTHER ROBBERY	249	3.3	157	5.1	123	4.5	529	4.0
BURGLARY	945	12.6	748	24.1	554	20.3	2247	16.8
BURGLARY 1	292	3.9	137	4.4	85	3.1	514	3.8
BURGLARY 2	295	3.9	261	8.4	191	7.0	747	5.6
BURGLARY 3	231	3.1	212	6.8	169	6.2	612	4.6
OTHER BURGLARY	127	1.7	138	4.5	109	4.0	374	2.8
THEFT AND STOLEN PROPERTY	388	4.9	391	12.6	440	16.1	1199	9.0
GRAND LARCENY	157	2.1	148	4.8	129	4.7	434	3.2
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY OVER $100	152	2.0	149	4.8	144	5.3	445	3.3
OTHER THEFT AND STOLEN PROPERTY	59	0.8	94	3.0	167	6.1	320	2.4
FORGERY, FRAUD, AND EMBEZZLEMENT	144	1.9	158	5.1	136	5.0	438	3.3
ASSAULT	524	7.0	290	9.4	271	9.9	1085	8.1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	230	3.1	173	5.6	174	6.4	577	4.3
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER	108	1.4	40	1.3	25	0.9	173	1.3
OTHER ASSAULT	186	2.5	77	2.5	72	2.6	335	2.5
ARSON	86	0.9	27	0.9	24	0.9	117	0.9
DRUG OFFENSES	281	3.7	376	12.1	476	17.4	1133	8.5
COCAINE OFFENSES	165	2.2	206	6.6	241	8.8	612	4.6
OTHER DRUG OFFENSES	116	1.5	170	5.5	235	8.6	521	3.9
ESCAPE (JAIL OR PRISON)	176	2.3	46	1.5	20	0.7	242	1.8
ALL OTHERS	106	1.4	113	3.6	402	14.7	621	4.6
TOTAL	7527	100.0	3100	100.0	2731	100.0	13358	100.0

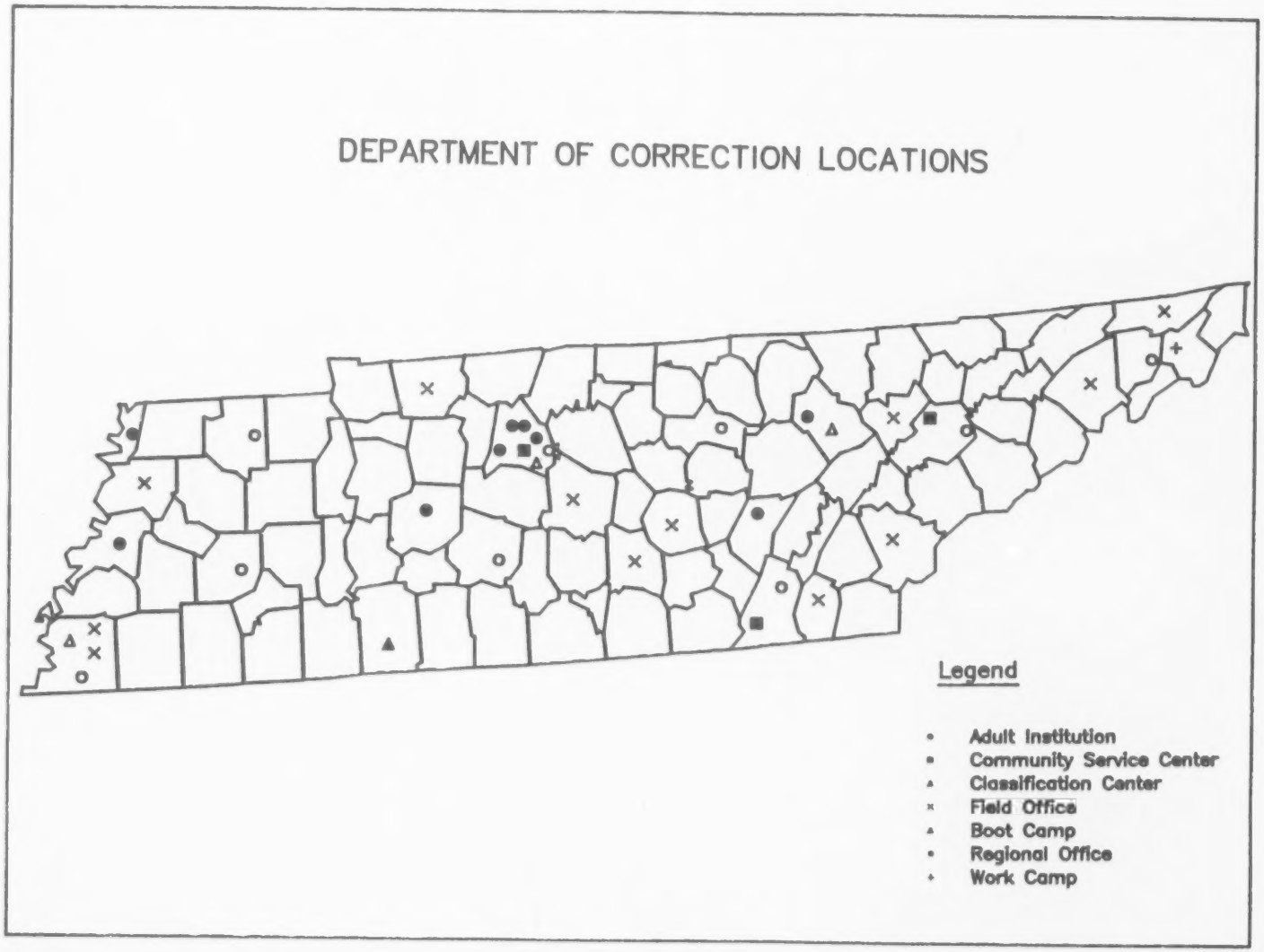
NOTE - THE TOTAL FOR EACH COLUMN IS THE SUM OF THE SHADED LINES.

FELONY INMATE POPULATION BY AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
PRIMARY OFFENSES WITH A MINIMUM 100 OFFENDERS OR 20 YEAR AVERAGE SENTENCE
JUNE 30, 1989

	TDOC FACILITIES		TDOC BACKUP		LOCALLY SENTENCED		SYSTEM TOTAL	
OFFENSE	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	AVERAGE SENTENCE (YY/MM)	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	AVERAGE SENTENCE (YY/MM)	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	AVERAGE SENTENCE (YY/MM)	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	AVERAGE SENTENCE (YY/MM)
ARMED ROBBERY	1275	21/01	320	13/04	38	12/06	1633	20/02
MURDER 2	675	30/09	97	16/10	9	17/11	881	30/05
BURGLARY 2	295	6/09	261	5/03	191	4/02	747	5/08
MURDER 1	703	76/00	9	80/00	0		712	80/02
AGGRAVATED RAPE	612	30/08	58	35/00	2	20/00	672	31/06
BURGLARY 3	231	5/11	212	4/03	169	3/09	612	5/08
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	230	5/01	173	3/11	174	3/01	577	4/01
BURGLARY 1	382	8/09	137	7/00	95	5/04	514	8/00
RAPE	328	16/00	84	7/09	62	4/10	474	16/05
SIMPLE ROBBERY	197	8/10	141	7/10	115	5/08	453	8/00
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY OVER $100	182	5/02	149	4/03	144	3/03	445	4/04
GRAND LARCENY	157	5/03	148	4/03	129	3/07	434	4/07
AGGRAVATED SEXUAL BATTERY	278	14/01	61	11/00	44	5/06	403	12/06
COCAINE POSSESSION-SCHEDULE 2	66	12/10	90	6/06	132	4/07	288	7/01
COCAINE SALE-SCHEDULE 2	78	7/00	100	5/06	107	4/05	285	5/05
BURGLARY OF AN AUTOMOBILE	66	4/09	86	4/07	49	3/07	201	4/07
HABITUAL OFFENDER	173	45/00	1	45/00	0		174	45/00
ASSLT WITH INTENT TO MURDER	109	16/01	40	7/10	25	5/07	173	13/04
ESCAPE-JAIL	113	2/00	36	1/09	16	1/05	164	1/11
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY-DRUGS	12	2/06	36	2/05	116	2/02	164	2/03
FORGERY-CHECKS	71	3/09	66	3/02	34	3/03	160	3/08
VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	47	6/09	44	6/00	42	4/10	133	6/10
AGGRAVATED KIDNAPPING	118	32/02	3	25/00	0		121	33/08
ASSLT WINT TO MURDER-BODILY INJURY	68	20/04	20	14/00	0		118	22/02
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A FELONY-BURGLARY	27	2/08	32	2/07	54	1/10	113	2/03
SEXUAL BATTERY	41	3/08	31	3/03	40	3/00	112	3/04
MURDER IN PERPETRATION OF ROBBERY	47	51/10	0		0		47	57/00
ROBBERY-FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	39	24/09	7	21/09	0		46	24/04
CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT 1	29	32/04	1	12/00	0		30	34/07
AGGRAVATED ARSON	13	23/01	3	10/00	0		16	20/07
ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT OF MURDER	9	30/00	0		0		9	37/06
AIDDING AND ABETTING MURDER	5	37/10	0		0		5	37/10
ATTEMPTED RAPE	2	30/00	1	40/00	1	3/00	4	31/06
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE UNDER 12	3	88/04	0		0		3	88/04
CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT 3	2	37/06	0		0		2	37/06
ASSLT & BATT WINT OF CARNAL KNOWLEDGE	2	35/00	0		0		2	35/00
KIDNAP-ADULT FOR RANSOM	1	45/00	0		0		1	45/00
KIDNAP-MINOR FOR RANSOM	1	35/00	0		0		1	35/00
ASSAULT FROM AMBUSH	1	35/00	0		0		1	35/00

THE OFFENDERS IN THIS CHART REPRESENT 84.4% OF ALL INCARCERATED FELONS IN TENNESSEE.

Directory


DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION LOCATIONS
Legend
Adult Institution
Community Service Center
Classification Center
Field Office
Boot Camp
Regional Office
Work Camp

Department of Correction

Central Office Management Staff Directory

W. Jeff Reynolds, Commissioner
(615) 741-2071

Commissioner's Staff

Carey Rogers, Assistant to Commissioner	741-1000
Susan Mattson, Director of Planning and Research	741-6918
Jim Thrasher, Assistant to Commissioner	741-2072
Brandon Maloney, Information Officer	741-2071
Marilynn Tucker, Chief Counsel	741-3087
Pat Weiland, Director of Compliance	741-6085
Chuck Reusing, Director of Accreditation	741-4385
Andy Soltys, Director of Internal Affairs	741-7144
Phil Coleman, Director of Internal Audit	741-2436

Administrative Services

Leon Joyner, Assistant Commissioner	741-3720
Fred Hix, Director of Budget	741-6932
Tom Mathis, Director of Correctional Enterprises	741-5705
Tom Giese, Director of Engineering	741-2841
Carl Hill, Director of Fiscal Services	741-2351
Brandon Powers, Director of Management Information Services	741-0900
William Keeling, Manager of Sentence Management Services	741-2773
Doug Bennett, Director of Personnel	741-0673

Training Facility

David Poindexter, Superintendent	(615) 455-5413 Network: 430-6011

Tennessee Correction Academy
Post Office Box 1510
Tullahoma, TN 37388

Adult Institutions

Charles Bass, Assistant Commissioner	741-2192
Jim Rose, Administrator of Security Services	741-6797
Howard Cook, Director of Classification	741-5754
Christine Bradley, Director of Institutional Resources	741-4718
Lamar Ervin, Director of Education	741-4718
Clara Martin, Coordinator of Food Services	741-4385
Wilfred Rabi, Director of Health Services	741-2607
Sam Haskins, Director of Volunteer Services	741-4385

Community Services

Rusty Crowe, Assistant Commissioner	741-5752
Don Harris, Director of Field Services	741-3141
Sonny Hartzog, Director of Local Community Programs	741-5493

Network numbers for all central office 741 numbers are 840 plus suffix.

Institutions

East Tennessee Region

Gary Livesay, Regional Administrator
Southeastern Tennessee State Regional Correctional Facility
Route 4, Box 600
Pikeville, TN 37367
(615) 881-3251
Network: 470-6395

Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary
Post Office Box 1000
Petros, TN 37845
(615) 324-4011
Network: 250-6425
Otie Jones, Warden

Carter County Work Camp
Caller #1
Roan Mountain, TN 37687
(615) 772-3231
Network: 240-9153
Harold Smith, Warden

Chattanooga Community Service Center
815 North Hickory Street
Chattanooga, TN 37404
(615) 634-3189
Network: 480-3189
John Patterson, Warden

Knoxville Community Service Center
3735 Riverside Drive
Knoxville, TN 37914
(615) 594-6394
Network: 250-6394
Michael E. Witt, Warden

Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility
Post Office Box 2000
Wartburg, TN 37887
(615) 346-6641
Network: 250-6573
David Mills, Warden

Northeast Correction Center
Post Office Box 5000
Mountain City, TN 37683
(615) 727-7387
James Bowlen, Warden

Southeastern Tennessee State Regional Correctional Facility
Route 4, Box 600
Pikeville, TN 37367
(615) 881-3251
Network: 470-6395
Howard Carlton, Warden

Middle Tennessee Region

Donal Campbell, Regional Administrator
Suite 1850, Parkway Towers
Nashville, TN 37219
(615) 741-7144
Network: 840-7144

DeBerry Correctional Institute
3250 Ezell Pike
Nashville, TN 37219-5257
(615) 883-9415
Network: 440-2209
George Little, Warden

Middle Tennessee Reception Center
7177 Cockrill Bend Industrial Road
Nashville, TN 37219-5258
(615) 741-4840
Network: 440-4011
Eileen Hosking, Warden

Nashville Community Service Center
7466 Centennial Place Extended
Nashville, TN 37219-5260
(615) 741-6587
Network: 840-6587
Jim Dickman, Warden

Riverbend Maximum Security Institution
7475 Cockrill Bend Industrial Road
Nashville, TN 37209
(615) 741-7876
Network: 840-7876
Mike Dutton, Warden

Tennessee Prison for Women
3881 Stewarts Lane
Nashville, TN 37219-5256
(615) 741-1245
Network: 450-5131
Penny Bernhardt, Warden

Tennessee State Penientiary
Station A
Nashville, TN 37219-5255
(615) 741-4611
Network: 840-4611
Jack Morgan, Warden

Turney Center Industrial Prison
Route 1
Only, TN 37140
(615) 729-5161
Network: 840-1679
Hartwell R. Hatfield, Warden

Institutions (Continued)

West Tennessee Region

Billy McWherter, Regional Administrator
817 Church Street
Tiptonville, TN 38079
(901) 253-9000

Fort Pillow Prison and Farm
Route 2
Henning, TN 38041
(901) 738-5051
Network: 350-8011
Charles L. Noles, Warden

Lake County Regional Correctional Facility
Route 1, Box 330
Tiptonville, TN 38079
(901) 253-9995
Network: 340-6514
Neil Rone, Warden

Mark H. Luttrell Reception Center
6000 State Road
Memphis, TN 38134
(901) 372-2080
Network: 390-2011
Bruce MacDonald, Warden

Wayne County Boot Camp
Post Office Box 182
Clifton, TN 38425
(615) 676-3345
Network: 741-1545
Fred Raney, Warden

West Tennessee High Security Facility
Route 2, Green's Chapel Road
Henning, TN 38041
(901) 738-5044
Network: 350-7789
Billy Compton, Warden

Regional Probation Offices

Delta Region
10th Floor, State Office Building
170 North Main
Memphis, TN 38103
(901) 543-7380
Network: 360-7380
Edward Friends, Director

East Tennessee Region
2700 Middlebrook Pike
Suite 210, State Plaza
Knoxville, TN 37921
(615) 594-6577
Network: 250-6577
John Clabo, Director

First Tennessee Region
196 Montgomery Street
Johnson City, TN 37601
(615) 928-8111
Danny McGinnis, Director

Mid-Cumberland Region
11th Floor, Executive Building
1719 West End Avenue
Nashville, TN 37243-0472
(615) 741-3269
Network: 840-3269
Bettye Alsup, Director

Northwest Region
Post Office Box 749
Dresden, TN 38225
(901) 364-3147
Network: 340-6531
Robert Austin, Director

South Central Region
2506 Pillow Drive
Columbia, TN 38401
(615) 380-2575
Network: 840-8575
William Clardy, Director

Southeast Region
4th Floor, Interstate Building
540 McCallie Avenue
Chattanooga, TN 37402
(615) 634-6442
Network: 470-6442
James Green, Director

Southwest Region
360 North Cumberland Street
Jackson, TN 38301
(901) 423-5811
Network: 340-5788
Michael Cole, Director

Upper Cumberland Region
263 South Willow Avenue
Cookeville, TN 38501
(615) 741-0292
Network: 840-0292
John Alcorn, Director

Probation Field Offices

Blountville Field Office
Post Office Box 425
Blountville, TN 37617
(615) 323-4197
Network: 240-9105
Robert Henshaw, Office Manager

Clarksville Field Office
115 North Third Street
Post Office Box 442
Clarksville, TN 37042-0442
(615) 648-5550
Network: 450-5550
Donald McIntosh, Office Manager

Cleveland Field Office
478 First Street, N.W.
Cleveland, TN 37311
(615) 478-0313
Network: 250-9313
E. J. Harmon, Office Manager

Clinton Field Office
423 South Main Street
Clinton, TN 37716
(615) 457-4995
Network: 250-6546
Phillip Carr, Office Manager

Dyersburg Field Office
220 North Main Street
Dyersburg, TN 38024
(901) 286-8319
Network: 360-5319
Jerry Steele, Office Manager

Greeneville Field Office
905 B Mason Street
Greeneville, TN 37743
(615) 638-2994
Jennifer Mays, Office Manager

Madisonville Field Office
137 1/2 College Street
Madisonville, TN 37354
(615) 442-3936
E. J. Harmon, Office Manager

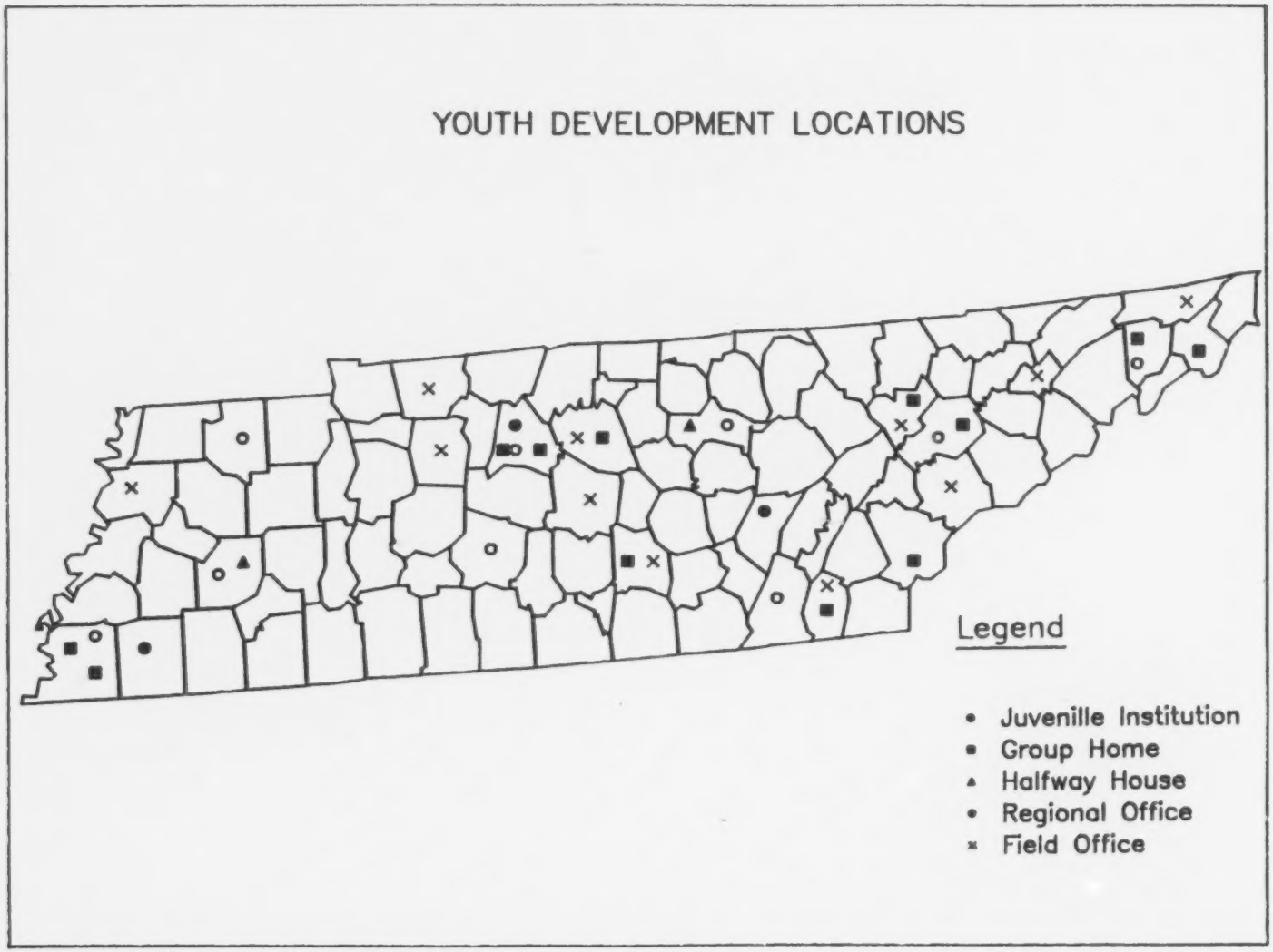
Memphis Field Offfice (North)
1633 Madison Avenue
Memphis, TN 38104
(901) 543-7383
Network: 360-7383
Edward Friends, Office Manager

Memphis Field Office (South)
3358 South 3rd Street
Memphis, TN 38109
(901) 543-7750
Network: 360-7750
Kenneth Currie, Office Manager

McMinnville Field Office
203 West Main
McMinnville, TN 37110
(615) 473-7213
Sammy Howard, Office Manager

Murfreesboro Field Office
323 North Walnut Street
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
(615) 898-8030
Network: 470-8030
Carl Berning, Office Manager

Tullahoma Field Office
Post Office Box 281
Tullahoma, TN 37388
(615) 741-2903
Network: 840-2903
Sammy Howard, Office Manager


YOUTH DEVELOPMENT LOCATIONS
Legend
Juvenille Institution
Group Home
Halfway House
Regional Office
Field Office

Youth Development

Central Office Management Staff Directory

Betty K. Adams, Commissioner Designee
(615) 741-7250

Commissioner's Staff

Dean Smith, Assistant to Commissioner	741-7250
C. D. Holman, Director of Internal Affairs/Internal Audit	741-4487
Bobbie Jones, Director of Legal Services	741-7236
Greg Maynard, Director of Planning	741-7263

Administrative Services

Randy Griggs, Assistant Commissioner	741-7271
Danny Grant, Director of Administrative Services	741-7265
Gary Morris, Director of Engineering	741-7269
Margaret Dorse, Director of Fiscal Services	741-7257
Regina Morrison, Director of Personnel	741-7261

Community Services Division

George Hattaway, Assistant Commissioner	741-7248
Cordell Short, Director of Community Programs	741-7232
Dana Moore Patterson, Director of Community Volunteer Services	741-7249
Billy Hoskins, Director of Field Services	741-7233

Residential Services Division

Albert Murray, Assistant Commissioner	741-7252
Albert Dawson, Director of Community Residential Services	741-7244
Darlene Sisco, Director of Residential Volunteer Services	741-7252
Mary Heinzen, Director of Special Support Services	741-7239
Bob Ross, Director of Youth Development Centers	741-7245

Institutions

Spencer Youth Center
4011 Stewarts Lane
Nashville, TN 37219-5259
(615) 242-2400
Network: 460-5011
Rick Henderlight, Superintendent

Taft Youth Center
Route 4, Box 400
Pikeville, TN 37367
(615) 881-3201
Network: 470-6252
Larry Lively, Superintendent

Wilder Youth Development Center
Post Office Box 139
Somerville, TN 38068
(901) 465-3624
Network: 390-1241
Seth Garrington, Superintendent

Group Homes and Halfway Houses

Bradley County Group Home
2225 6th Street, N.E.
Cleveland, TN 37311
(615) 478-0342
Susan Jacquith, Supervisor

Carter County Group Home
Route 9, Box 1875
Elizabethton, TN 37643
(615) 543-7720
Jim Crain, Supervisor

Cookeville Halfway House
1230 North Willow
Cookeville, TN 38501
(615) 526-8610
Donita Gothard, Supervisor

Elizabethton Group Home
100 West "G" Street
Elizabethton, TN 37643
(615) 543-1871
Iantha Nidiffer, Supervisor

Inman Group Home
Route 4, Old Hillsboro Highway
Tullahoma, TN 37388
(615) 455-8621
Marian Kavka, Supervisor

Jackson Halfway House
423 Air Ways Boulevard
Jackson, TN 37301
(901) 423-6654
Roger Luther, Supervisor

Johnson City Boys Halfway House
(To be opened in February 1990)

Johnson City Girls Halfway House
(To be opened in February 1990)

Knoxville Group Home
1115 6th Avenue Northwest
Knoxville, TN 37917
(615) 594-6345
Nick Kalogris, Supervisor

Group Homes and Halfway Houses (Continued)

Lebanon Group Home
1007 Trousdale Ferry Pike
Lebanon, TN 37087
(615) 443-2760
Pat Chatman, Supervisor

Madisonville Group Home
Route 3, Box 36287
Madisonville, TN 37354
(615) 442-4831
Connie Sloan, Supervisor

Memphis Group Home - Boys
1242 Peabody Avenue
Memphis, TN 37917
(901) 726-6069
Lonzo Richmond, Supervisor

Memphis Group Home - Girls
305 North Bellevue
Memphis, TN 38105
(901) 726-6872
Harriette Wise, Supervisor

Morning Star Group Home
2223 Blair Boulevard
Nashville, TN 37212
(615) 741-3656
Network: 840-3656
Jim Grimenstein, Supervisor

Nashville Group Home - Boys
1431 Lischey Avenue
Nashville, TN 37207
(615) 741-1505
Network: 840-1505
Ken Leary, Supervisor

Oak Ridge Group Home
125 Lancaster Road
Oak Ridge, TN 37830
(615) 483-1170
Mary Lou Seamon, Supervisor

Regional Probation Offices

Delta Region
1633 Madison Avenue
Memphis, TN 38104
(901) 543-7365
Network: 360-7365
Sam Bachelor, Regional Manager

East Tennessee Region
2700 Middlebrook Pike
Knoxville, TN 37921
(615) 594-6577
Network: 250-6577
Mike Harkleroad, Regional Manager

First Tennessee Region
196 Montgomery Street
Johnson City, TN 37601
(615) 928-8114
Linda Greer, Regional Manager

Mid-Cumberland Region
10th Floor, Executive Building
1719 West End Avenue
Nashville, TN 37243-1293
(615) 741-2188
Network: 840-2188
Harold Jones, Regional Manager

Northwest Region
Post Office Box 749
Dresden, TN 38225
(901) 364-3147
Network: 340-6653
Roy Harris, Regional Manager

South Central Region
2506 Pillow Drive
Columbia, TN 38401
(615) 380-2587
Network: 840-8588
Ken Steverson, Regional Manager

Southeast Region
Interstate Building
540 McCallie Avenue
Chattanooga, TN 37402
(615) 634-6412
Network: 470-6412
Sherman Matthews, Regional Manager

Southwest Region
360 North Cumberland Street
Jackson, TN 38301
(901) 423-5823
Network: 340-5812
Jay Gaffney, Regional Manager

Upper Cumberland Region
263 South Willow
Cookeville, TN 38501
(615) 526-7165
Network: 440-1011
Ben Sparkman, Regional Manager

Probation Field Offices

Blountville Field Office
Post Office Box 747
Blountville, TN 37617
(615) 323-4197
Jessee Edwards, Office Manager

Charlotte Field Office
Humphreys Street
Post Office Box 631
Charlotte, TN 37036
(615) 789-9291
Jeannie Long, Office Manager

Clarksville Field Office
119 North Third Street
Clarksville, TN 37041
(615) 648-5516
Sheila Bryant, Office Manager

Cleveland Field Office
478 First Street, N.W.
Cleveland, TN 37311
(615) 478-0313
Network: 250-9313
Vacant, Office Manager

Clinton Field Office
419 South Main
Clinton, TN 37716
(615) 457-5960
Network: 250-6406
Jerry Wilson, Office Manager

Dyersburg Field Office
220 North Main
Dyersburg, TN 38024
(901) 286-8319
Network: 360-5319
John Martin, Office Manager

Lebanon Field Office
212 East Main
Lebanon, TN 37087
(615) 443-2759
Network: 840-8759
Mike Owen, Office Manager

Maryville Field Office
304 Home Avenue
Maryville, TN 37801
(615) 981-2360
Network: 240-2360
Jim Simerly, Office Manager

Morristown Field Office
221 East Main Street
Morristown, TN 37814
(615) 587-7022
Network: 240-7022
Quentin Lee, Office Manager

Murfreesboro Field Office
323 North Walnut
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
(615) 898-8030
Network: 470-8030
Vacant, Office Manager

Tullahoma Field Office
Post Office Box 281
Tullahoma, TN 37388
(615) 455-2641
Network: 840-2903
James Coop, Office Manager

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